

INSIDE TRACK



VACATION PLAY

SEE PAGE 2



J. D. BITTLES

● JUNE 1936 ●

VOLUME 15

NUM'

INSIDE TRACK

A MAGAZINE BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF
MARKET STREET RAILWAY COMPANY
58 SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



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EARL G. RYAN, Editor W. B. FARLOW, Art Editor J. B. MENTZ, Official Photographer

VOL. 15

JUNE, 1936

No. 6

In This Issue

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.....	1
A Street Car Home.....	2
Premium Rates on Insurance Increase.....	3
Visomatic Pictures	4
Items of Interest	5-6
Program of Events	7
Cross Word Puzzle by B. Dunkhorst.....	8
As Others See Us.....	10-14
General Office Doings	15
Ferry Scandals	18
Colonel H. M. Byllesby Post No. 3000 V.F.W.....	19
Washington and Mason	22
Turk and Fillmore "Truth and Fable".....	23
Cross Word Puzzle by O. L. Van Arsdell.....	26
Sutro Surf Bubbles	28
Geneva Eight Wheel Gossip	30
28th Street-Castro Cable	32
Third Street Division News	35
Oak and Broderick	36
24th and Utah Gilly Room Gossip.....	39

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge



From Rincon Hill.

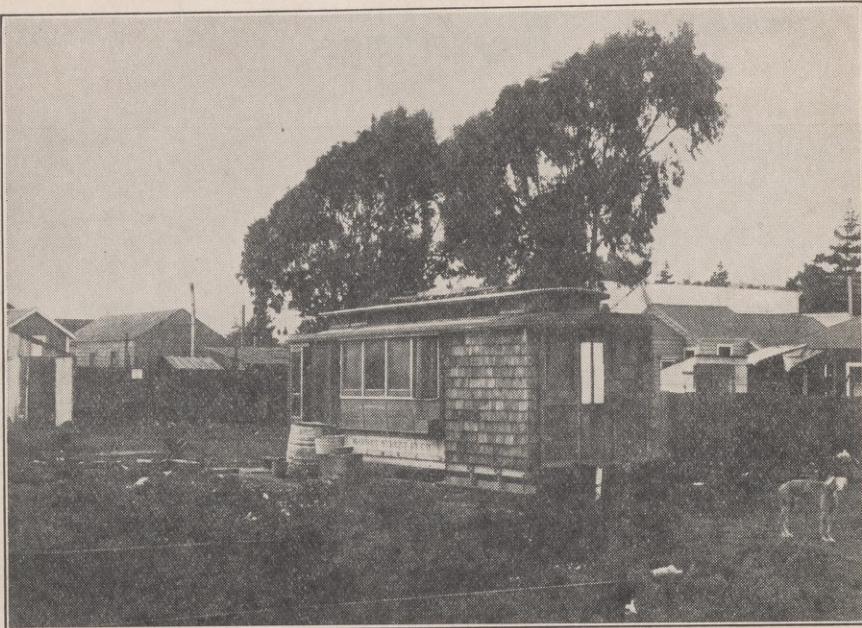
The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is taking shape. The floor is being poured at this writing. The steel work is all in place, with some very small exceptions. The above picture taken recently from the top of Rincon Hill gives a very good idea of the progress to date.

To get some idea of the size of the bridge, note the six story building at the left. While only the three top floors are visible in the picture, it serves to give some idea of the magnitude of the structure. The four towers, supporting the main structure from the San Francisco side to Yerba Buena Island, are plainly seen from this vantage point.

A long range view of the entire structure, on a clear day, makes a beautiful view from Southern Heights, and another good broadside view will be found from Hunter's Point. This latter can be reached by walking from our Third Street lines, a distance of about three miles, or by auto.

The Rincon Hill view-point can be reached by our Nos. 28 and 36 car lines operating over Folsom Street.

A Street Car Home—1908



The above picture, taken in San Francisco about 1908, is interesting because it shows the original lettering on the side of the car and on the two dash signs. On the side of the car is, "852 Bryant & Brannan 852" and just below is the following, "Market Street Ry. Co." On the dash sign at the left is this, "28th. Street to Ferries & Market Sts." and on the right hand side is this, "Bryant, Brannan & Second Sts." The rain barrel, the wash tub and the hound in the picture indicate habitation.

On the Cover

Vacation time is here, and some of the employees have already made trips, with an eye out for a good camp ground. The picture on the cover was taken in Yosemite Valley on May 31, 1936.

The young man, Joseph M. Ryan, 14, is the son of the Editor and was feeding this young brown bear when a flock of people immediately collected to follow his example. The bear did not take kindly to the crowd and became disturbed, as he seemed to fear being cornered. You can see why the Park authorities put up warning signs where it is a temptation to stop and feed the bear.

Increase of Premiums for Contributory Insurance

May 21, 1936.

NOTICE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS:

During the policy year ended April 30, 1936, our group life insurance carrier paid out considerably more in death benefits than they received by way of premiums on our group life insurance. For Market Street Railway Company alone, the Insurance Company paid out in death benefits \$84,000, nearly \$2.00 for every \$1.00 received in premiums.

In consequence the Insurance Company, effective May 1, 1936, has increased the monthly premium for **Contributory** and **Non-Contributory** Insurance from 90c to \$1.00 per \$1,000 of insurance.

If payroll deductions of premiums on Contributory Insurance for the month of May have already been made at the 90c rate, the additional amount of 10c for that month will be deducted on the June payrolls.

E. M. MASSEY,
Secretary.

Swim Champ

On Saturday, May 16, just as we went to press with the last issue of Inside Track, a swim meet sponsored by the A.A.A. was taking place at Fleishhacker Pool. The daily papers reporting the events gave headline space to the fine work of Haake and Cox, both students of Polytechnic High School. With all their good work they could not make first place for Poly, but they made sure of second place for their school.

Cox, who is a grandson of Ed Williamson, of the Valencia and Market Yard for this Company, set a new record for the 100 yard breast stroke and for the 150 yard medley. In the 100 yard race Cox's time was 1:12:3 as against the old record of 1:13:5. In the 150 medley, Cox's time was 1:44:5 as against 1:48:2, old record.

Haake set a new mark in the 50 yard back stroke in the 130 pound class. His time was 30.6 seconds, lowering the old A.A.A. record of 34.5 seconds and also the world's record of 30.8 seconds.

If you are interested in sports, drop in on Ed Williamson and hear him tell of his grandson's accomplishments.

Visomatic Pictures

We have heard a great deal of praise for the Visomatic pictures, shown at the various car houses a few days ago. Most of the comments brought to us mentioned "Bill" and "Louie." Those who saw the picture, feel that Bill and Louie represent a great many men in our own organization. Bill, of course, will be remembered for the change he made to meet changing conditions. Louie, of course, dropped out of the picture a long time ago.

We, also, received many words of praise for the fine work done by Western Union's representative, George Harris, No. 17. George knows his work as operator of the Visomatic equipment and, we think, he exemplifies "Bill" in his own organization for his courtesy, consideration and conduct.

Crime Marches On

Here are a few of the rackets the Bureaus have exposed and battled during the past quarter of a century. There have been stock swindles, real estate swindles, insurance swindles, and charity swindles; swindles in every conceivable type of merchandise from trucks to teakettles and pajamas, and in all manner of livestock and poultry; in cemeteries, factories, warehouses and boats; in employment, talent of all kinds, lotteries, oil, advertising, gas, steel, and gold; there have been hearse chasers, heir chasers, and spinster chasers. There have been rackets in religion, philosophy, psychology, medicine, beauty, vanity, temperance and intemperance. And each day there are new ones around the corner.

From Reader's Digest
Issue of May, 1936.

Editor's comment:

The Better Business Bureau of San Francisco is cooperating in the Anti-Racket movement for the protection of the citizens of San Francisco. They have uncovered many such swindles as mentioned in the above article.

Every resident is invited to call the Better Business Bureau if any of the above type solicits them.

Items of Interest

Suggestions in Effect Since Last Issue

During the month preceding the May issue, there were no suggestions adopted. This month we report two suggestions adopted.

No. 4947—C. J. Bashford, Time Table Department.

Place man at terminal of 1-man car lines to change fenders, etc.

No. 4904—W. S. Wilmarth, Claims Investigator.

Install mirrors in trolley coaches, as indicated.

Each of these employees have received their checks for \$5.00 for the adoption of the suggestion. There are plenty of new things to suggest, if we will only do a little thinking. There seems to be very little competition among the THINKERS.

* * *

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be true.—Horace Mann.

LOST BADGES

Inspectors

	24	65	75
Motormen and Conductors			
38	872	1397	1942
75	909	1403	1976
76	1001	1423	2005
82	1065	1495	2028
96	1077	1502	2058
101	1162	1504	2149
130	1176	1554	2222
195	1178	1588	2234
235	1219	1629	2254
407	1232	1690	2276
449	1291	1694	2223
534	1300	1719	2329
538	1312	1776	2356
549	1368	1885	2447
551	1387	1886	2555
576		1895	2559
597		1905	2627
600		1923	2762
			2779

To the conductor or motorman turning any one of the above listed badges, the Transportation Department will pay \$5.00 reward. Bring the recovered badge to Room 719, at the Main Office, 58 Sutter Street, for your money.

SUMMER CAMPS

Pointing to the need for additional summer camp facilities for two groups of children—those whose parents cannot afford to pay for their stay, and boys and girls who do not belong to clubs—the Community Chest general executive committee recommends that the Recreation Commission open two additional camps.

A day camp and a camp providing care over-night, both easily accessible to San Francisco, are recommended. At the present time the Recreation Commission operates Camp Mather on the Tuolumne river gorge as a family camp, accepting adults as well as children.

There are between 1,000 and 1,500 children who are in need of a vacation in the country and for whom no camp opportunities exist, the Chest survey states. Last year 278 children were given free vacations in camp by Chest agencies, in addition to those who paid the cost of their care. There were also 250 dependent children who were given care in agency summer homes and country foster homes.

Daniel E. Koshland, chairman of the Chest general executive committee, states that funds will not permit more children than last year to be admitted free to the non-profit camps maintained by Chest agencies. Organiza-

tions such as the Camp Fire Girls and the San Francisco Boy's Club maintain that they cannot admit more than 15 per cent of children who do not belong to their groups without disrupting the program of activities planned for members.

An ordinance has been passed by the Council of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, forbidding smoking on street cars and busses within the city limits. It does not ban smoking in compartments set aside for that purpose.

Baton Rouge Electric Company have changed their last street car to bus and now have 100 per cent 1-man bus service.

Memphis, Tennessee, Street Railway has spent nearly half a million dollars installing trolley coaches and busses on eight lines in that city. They like the trolley coaches.

Montreal, Canada, will install seven trolley coaches on one line as soon as the equipment is ready. They will be put on their Beaubein Street line.

An innovation to protect the jay-walker from injury is being tried in Worthing, England. A fence is built along the curb where people are in the habit of jay-walking so the pedestrian must go to the corner and cross in safety, in the regular crossing lane. Maybe some of our local bodies would do well to sponsor a movement of this kind here, and do a service to humanity which will be copied throughout the world. Civic bodies, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Improvement Clubs, please take note.

Considerable publicity is being spread for a subway system in San Francisco. Proposals are to put subways under Market Street from Fremont to Twin Peaks Tunnel, and Geary Street from Market to Steiner, also Montgomery St. How long would it take to build such a subway, or what will happen to the business along these streets has not been explained.

Unless something is done to clear up the confusion which the proposed San Francisco Terminal will cause, the Bay bridge will not do much business except by auto, and we will have an expensive terminal which will not work. The plan as proposed, to bring the "off" auto traffic north on First Street to meet two street car lines which will turn south of First, looks like a made to order traffic snarl. And again on Freemont Street. Autos are supposed to go south on Fremont to the "on" ramp, but they too will meet two street car lines which leave the station and turn north on Freemont to Market Street. The first time you see the plan as proposed and approved by the many authorities and commissions, study this layout and see if you can figure it out.

Bribe Included

Mr. Bottjack: "I'd like to have you make a painting of me, but \$200 is too much."

Portrait Painter: "Well, if you want to pay only \$100, I will have to make the painting look more like you."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

The Observation Party

"Private Smith," said the officer to one of his squad, "how many men are there in that digging party over in that field?"

The party was so far away that the men only appeared as tiny dots, but unhesitatingly Smith replied:

"Sixteen men and a sergeant, sir."

The officer put his field glasses to his eyes and counted the distant party.

"That's quite right, Smith," he said. "But how did you know there was a sergeant there?"

"He's the one not doing any digging," said Smith.—Answers.

Program of Events—June 1936

M. H. DeYoung Memorial Museum
 Golden Gate Park, Cars 5-21
 Open Daily From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXHIBITIONS

Rudolph Schaeffer's Students Exhibition..... Through June 24th
 Work by Adults and Children of the Ruth Armer
 School of Practical Art Appreciation..... Through June 30th
 Prints by Robert Austin and Gerald L. Brockhurst,
 Loaned by Rev. P. J. Hoey, C.S.P..... Opened June 2nd

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

Lincoln Park, Cars 1-2
 Open Daily From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXHIBITION

Contemporary German Water Colors..... Opened June 6th
 Organ Recital..... Each Saturday and Sunday, 3 p. m.

CONVENTIONS COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO

June, 1936

California Pharmaceutical Association (State) June 21-24
 American Guild of Organists, Northern California Chapter
 (District) June 23-25

July, 1936

Pacific Coast Society Prosthodontists (Regional) July 11-12
 American Dental Association and Affiliated Organizations
 (National) July 13-17
 Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners
 (Regional) July 22-23
 Independent Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas
 (State) July 27-30

AMERICANISM

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the Flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and Posterity."

Every Man Has a Legacy

No man is born into this world whose work is not born with him; there is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will; and blessed are the horny hands of toil.—James Russell Lowell.

The Little Things

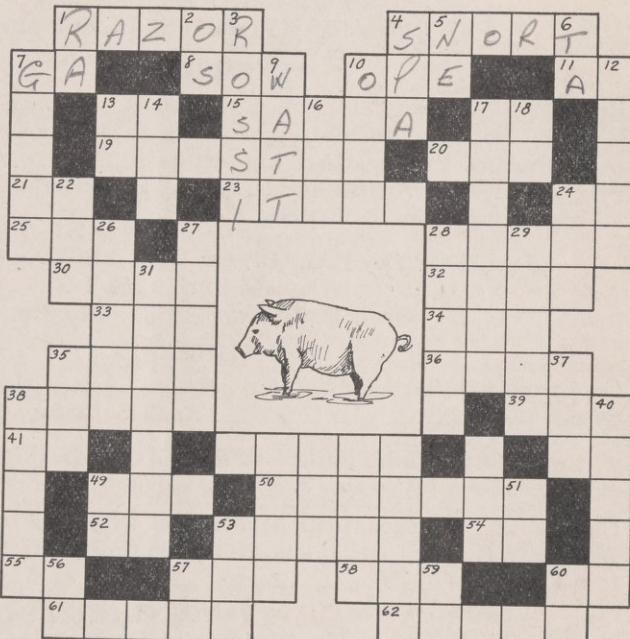
Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir H. Davy.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By B. DUNKHORST

Horizontal

1. First word of one variety of the pictured animal.
4. A sound made by the pictured animal.
7. Georgia (Ab.).
8. Female of pictured animal.
10. To unclose (poetic).
11. Metric land measure.
13. Preposition.
15. Russian name: feminine.
17. Symbol of silicon.
19. Any of the setae of the pictured animal.
20. One of the hind-quarters of pictured animal.
21. Norwegian (abbr.).
23. Other: Sanskrit.
24. Consumed (Obs. variant).
25. Craggy peak.
28. Onagers.
30. Wild variety of pictured animal.
32. The game of checkers (Scotch).
33. Common name of pictured animal.
34. Lifetime.
35. The girl for whom Leander swam the Hellespont.
36. Leguminous plants.
38. The scriptures of the Mohammedans.
39. Mythical Arabian bird.
41. Symbol of silver.
42. Country in Asia.
48. Greek letter.
49. Evil.
50. A football (Colloq.)
52. B Flat.
53. Ancient Jewish tribe.
54. Behold.



55. Crow American Indian.

57. Law (variant).
58. Lair.
60. Symbol of arsenic.
61. Type of foot of the pictured animal (plural).
62. The pictured animal.

Vertical

1. Egyptian sun-god
2. Bone.
3. Mayor of San Francisco.
4. Mineral spring.
5. Symbol of neon.
6. Symbol of tantalum.
7. A sound made by the pictured animal.
9. Unit of light.
10. A tenth of an ephah (Hebrew measure).
12. What the pictured animal does with its snout.
13. Tuberculosis (abbr.).
14. A sphere.
16. A feminine name.

17. A popular form of the pictured animal.
 18. Not—prefix.
 22. Tar.
 24. Money (Latin).
 26. Packer.
 27. Rare gas.
 28. Make suitable.
 29. Smudge.
 31. That may be set to music (obsolete).
 35. Male of the pictured animal.
 37. Male offspring.
 38. Mattress filling.
 40. What the vertebral extremity
- of the pictured animal commonly does.
 43. Work (Mus.).
 44. Disencumber.
 45. Ejaculation.
 46. Residue of combustions.
 47. Nothing.
 49. That thing.
 51. Negative assertion.
 53. Law (Latin).
 56. Exclamation of surprise.
 57. Conjunction.
 59. New Hampshire.
 60. Preposition.

NOTE: Do you like cross word puzzles? We can furnish more of these if you want them. This puzzle by B. Dunkhorst is a little different from those by Van Arsdell. We think they are both good, but if our judgment is not in accord with yours, please let us know. Remember, this is your magazine and the staff want to print the things you are interested in reading. Drop us a line.

Safety League

Number of Car Hours per Accident

Division	May 1936	May 1935	Rank in May, 1935
28th and Valencia	826	446	4
Geneva	486	522	2
Oak and Broderick	425	507	1
24th and Utah	365	310	8
Turk and Fillmore.....	362	243	6
Washington and Mason	324	381	5
Kentucky	276	469	3
McAllister	271	245	9
Sutro	245	336	7
	385	382	

Last month, Geneva headed the list, only to give way to 28th Street this month. There must be some connection with this and the remittance record. 28th made top place in that record this month.

This is the second time this year for 28th to lead in car hours per accident. A very GOOD showing. And look at the record, they did it with 826 car hours per.

• As Others See Us •

Conductors F. D. Peiti of Geneva Avenue and S. E. Bush, of Valencia Street Given Fine Commendation



Mr. Edgar Strakosch of 302 Silver Avenue called at the office recently to speak a good word for Conductors 1261 and 1649.

He stated that both of these men were very courteous to passengers and were worthy of special commendation for their actions.

Commercial Department.



Gripman J. B. Salvato Commended for Loan of Fare

Gentlemen:

The other evening I boarded a Sacramento Street car unaware of the fact that I had no money in my purse. I told the motorman of my circumstances and he very kindly loaned me ten cents which you will find attached.

Will you be so kind as to remit this amount to him. He is motorman No. 2 and was on car No. 24, May 20th.



I thank you very much for your attention to this matter and sincerely appreciate the courtesy and kindness given me by one of your members.

Very truly yours,
Jane Raymond,
940 Powell Street.

* * *

Conductor C. R. Wallace Thanked in the Return of Patron's Glasses

Sir:

I want to thank you very much for your kindness in handing in the glasses you found on the car tracks outside the hospital gate the other day.

I was so glad to have them back as I knew I must have lost them in the vicinity of the back gate but by the time I got there to look for them, they had disappeared.

I would have called up the car barn to try and get your name but thought you might get into trouble if they knew you had been off your car; hence the delay in letting you know how I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Did I know the sort of tobacco you smoked, I would like to send some to you but maybe you will help me by getting something for yourself with the enclosed.

Again thanking you for letting me have the glasses so promptly, I am



Truly yours,
Elizabeth A. Shaud,
1400 Fell Street.

* * *

Conductor L. Thomas Has Fare Returned with Thanks

Dear Sir:



Enclosed please find your five cents which you so kindly placed in the box, Monday the 13th.

Thanking you for your courtesy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. M. Nelson, 40 Mateo St.

✓ ✓ ✓

Motorman W. Holzmüller Given Praise for Act of Kindness

This department received a letter from a prominent citizen who preferred to be "Anonymous". Below you will find an excerpt from the letter:

"Courtesy and Service despite Traffic Rush.

Gentlemen:

This is a complimentary comment of Market Street Railway Company's courteous "service".

This afternoon at approximately 1.20 p.m. No. 7 car stopped at Fulton and Market Streets. A pedestrian's hat was blown under the car. Your motorman, badge No. 638, held up his car, opening the side gate to warn the pedestrian not to reach for the hat unless it was on the near rail, assuring him that he would proceed slowly, which he did. The hat was recovered uninjured and everybody was happy with the possible exception of some hat manufacturer."



Commercial Department.

✓ ✓ ✓

Conductor Chas. F. Dokes Given Commendation for Efficiency and Cheerful Manner

Dear Sirs:



Just a word of commendation for Conductor 1135 on one of your No. 5 cars on a busy Saturday.

I was greatly interested watching this Conductor cheerfully and efficiently handle change and transfers on his crowded car, at the same time help old and young with babies, bundles and suitcases on and off, regardless of whether his extra efforts for the safety and convenience of his passengers were acknowledged or not.

No. 1135 certainly deserves credit for the way he does his work.

Yours truly,

Dr. P. L. Chevrier,
Suite 405, 450 Geary St.

✓ ✓ ✓

Conductor F. W. C. Smith Thanked for Paying Patron's Fare

Gentlemen:

Conductor 673 kindly paid my fare last evening.
Thanking you and him for the courtesy,



I remain,

E. Metteklaedt,

177 Post Street.

Motorman S. H. Langley Given Commendation for Unusual Courtesy



Gentlemen:

On May 8th, 1936, our driver lost a carton of dry goods, worth \$100.00, which fell off his truck.

A motorman, employed by you, named S. H. Langley of 2700 24th St. was kind enough to stop his car and pick it up and notify us.

We cannot express our thanks in words for we feel very fortunate to have regained the carton.

We therefore feel it our duty to let you know about the honesty of this man.

Very truly yours,
R. B. & S. Special Delivery Co.
F. C. Tierman, Mgr.

† † †

Operator M. Shetookin is Cited for Efficiency

This department is in receipt of information concerning a call made to the Transportation Department from Mr. A. Jackson, 1441 Post Street, commanding Operator M. Shetookin of the 29 line for the efficient manner in which he handled the one-man car, made change and gave out transfers.

Commercial Department.



† † †

Pastor of Redwood City Commends Motorman G. I. Mattson For His Cool-Headed Action and "Careful Attention to Business"

Gentlemen:

I write to commend the motorman of Run No. 13 on the No. 31 Turk and Balboa Streets line. His coolness in the face of impending danger, and his careful attention to his business averted what might have been a serious tragedy.

At about 5:15 p.m. this evening, a bus, conveying some of the employees of "Blindcraft" was climbing the steep grade from Divisadero to Broderick on Turk. Passing a stopped westbound car, the driver proceeded to turn into Broderick, in front of the stopped westbound car, directly into the front of the east-bound car, piloted by the motorman referred to above. On seeing the intent of the driver, the motorman rang the gong sharply and "slugged" the car and missed striking the bus by a matter of inches. Had the car not been in complete control, and the motorman likewise in control of his own senses, the bus might have been overturned, to the serious hurt of the eight or nine blind charges it contained.

I am calling the attention of this careless manner of bus driving to the authorities of "Blindcraft" as I feel that their bus-men should be more careful than this one appears to have been.



Wm. J. Owen,
Pastor First Episcopal Church,
Redwood City.

**Inspector A. H. Millar and Conductor W. VanLoon Given Commendation
For a Kind Act to a Stricken Passenger**



Dear Sirs:

I would like to call your attention to the good service of one of your conductors that came to my observation this date. I was a passenger on car 135, Line No. 7, Westbound, when the car reached about Baker St. at about 3:15 P.M. I looked towards the rear platform and I observed the Conductor assisting a gentleman who was in great pain and who evidently had a heart



attack. When the car reached Masonic Avenue without any noise or flourish the Conductor called the Inspector at that point, who boarded the car and took charge of the man and when the car reached the Park Emergency Hospital, the Conductor and Inspector assisted him off the car and the Inspector escorted him to the Hospital. The reason for my reporting this incident is the nice manner in which the situation was handled by both the Conductor and Inspector and both of them deserve due credit.

Respectfully yours,
Edwin C. Bell,
Southern Pacific Co.,
65 Market Street.

 1 1 1

Motorman J. Greiner's Quick Action Saves Child from Death

Dear Sir:

At about 15 minutes past 8 o'clock this morning, car No. 960 was between Ingerson and Salinas.

A small child was saved from death due to the quick thought and quick action of the motorman on that car in being able to stop a few inches from the head of the child that was under the car.

The child's name is Willie Salazar, between 4 and 5 years old.

The neighbors are all talking about the motorman on that car: how he prevented a fatal accident. The child is not hurt but scratched a little and I, as an eye-witness and one that held my breath for a few moments, congratulate you on having such capable men for motormen as Mr. J. Greiner.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. M. McLafferty.

 1 1 1

**Conductor M. McCarthy Given Commendation for Courtesy to Women
and Children Patrons**

Dear Sir:

It so happened that I made two trips on your car this morning. I sat near the back door and could not help noticing the very courteous manner in which you assisted women with small children.

I write this note to express my appreciation of it.

Yours sincerely,
Lucy G. Whitwall,
334 Lexington.



**Conductor E. Holsclaw is Cited for Courtesy and Assistance
Given Passengers**



Dear Sirs:

May I direct your attention to a few meritorious acts of one of your employees. I am referring to Conductor No. 383 on the Fillmore Hill line.

As a general rule at 7:05 p.m., on the down-hill trip, an old lady on board the car gets off at Vallejo Street. I have repeatedly seen Conductor 383 help this aged woman's descent from the car.

Last week, a lady with a babe in her arms and two other children were having some difficulty in leaving the car. Again this aforesaid conductor performed a courteous act, by aiding and assisting this lady.

Hoping that such acts of courteous and gentlemanly conduct do not go unrewarded, I close,

Respectfully yours,
Nason O'Hara,
3354 Laguna Street.

Commendations

MAY, 1936

Division	January to April	May	Total to Date
Geneva	7	3	10
Oak and Broderick	17	3	20
Turk and Fillmore	7	3	10
Third	5	1	6
McAllister	13	1	14
Twenty-Eighth and Valencia	6	1	7
Twenty-Fourth	8	1	9
Washington and Mason	8	0	8
Sutro	7	0	7
Totals.....	78	13	91

Commendations are down in number for May as compared to previous months. Three divisions are tied for first place for May, each with three commands. Four more divisions are tied for second place with only one commend each. The totals for each division gives Oak and Broderick the lead with 20, and McAllister second place with 14.

Good Advice

When the weather is wet,
We must not fret;
When the weather is dry,
We must not cry;
When the weather is cold,
We must not scold;
When the weather is warm,
We must not storm;
But be thankful together,
Whatever the weather.—Anon.

General Office Doings

By Mrs. Rubye McGigue



There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It can not remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to use it.

—Bourke Cockran.

Hal Sloat's brother, Fred, became a father on Thursday, May 21st, which makes Hal an "uncle" for the first time. The reflected glory seemed to stagger him a bit but all are doing fine now, according to the latest report.

If Harry Griffith, Jr. would let loose of that "Esquire" a moment, we girls would like to give it the once-over, even though it is termed a "Gentleman's magazine".

And is Dorothy Cohelan trying her level best to find out the "anonymous" person or parties who sent her that Garlic Remedy.

Seeing as how "Dot" finds the stuff very odious and odorous, we don't blame her for seeing red.

We know somebody that will have to lay low for a while.

Earl King was walking with a noticeable limp a while back.

Guess the baseball games are too much for the old boys and their charley-horses. Sorry, Earl.

It is futile to bury the hatchet if you don't also bury the hatred.

Said Mary L, while holding high a glass of water, about to enjoy it: "Eula, if you ever want any Viguro (plant food), you know where to come."

Eula Mc, replying to Mary: "Is that what you're drinking. Oh! Oh!"

Enid Lang, sister of Charley Lang, is relieving in the money room of the Treasury Department for the summer vacations this year.

Enid is a pleasantly mannered girl and we know her presence will be welcomed.

Due to summer vacational absences and illness, the Claims Department has two new young ladies doing some work. Their names are Mary Moore and Hinda Gould.

We wish these ladies every success.

At the present writing, Mr. Fred Allen has been home for a few days and his jolly voice is missed by those who share his daily routine.

We trust that he will be back on the job very soon after a quick recovery.

Vera and Paul Senn enjoyed a two weeks vacation the latter part of May touring Southern California. Staying at Arrowhead Lodge and San Diego. Vera collected a mighty striking tan for a blonde girl. Hooray for summer vacations.

Helen Tuttle was the light fingered young lady operating the yard long typewriter in Vera's absence. Helen's hunt and peck system is improving.

Marcella Reed, of the golden tresses, spent a week the first part of June, vacationing around.

There's a gal that really adorns an office.



We were fortunate in receiving this darling picture of John Lewis Freeland, who celebrated his first birthday the 18th of May. We are printing it here so that the rest of you may see for yourselves, what a little man he is.

Viola Peterson, formerly of the Southern Colorado Power Company of Pueblo, Colorado, who was Mr. George Engels' secretary, in the absence of Eleanor Williams, left the employ of the Company the 15th of May.

From a reliable source, we learn that she is now employed in the same firm as James Jose, another former employee, who is famous for his wit and humor. We are glad to know she is in good company.

Herman Warnke, accompanied by his wife and child spent the two first weeks of June fishing near Scotia, California.

We wonder if he is going to carry out his threat to let his whiskers grow for two weeks.

Fred Holheiser, of the Drafting Room, the "white hope" of the General Office baseball team dropped off the team.

If many more do the same thing what will become of our team.

* * *

Ralph and Mary Towne like to go picnicking but, arriving at the desquamation is a different thing.

Let's get some more sun-tan, Ralphy.

* * *

Baseball Scores for May and First Week of June

May 10—	
Royces Sporting Goods.....	6
vs. General Office	1

May 17—	
Carmen's Union Local 1004.....	12
vs. General Office	3

May 24—	
McKesson, Michael & Langley..	7
vs. General Office	5

June 7—	
Unknown Athletic Club	19
vs. General Office	3

Our team seems to be consistently something or other and someone hinted that we needed a new pitcher, a new catcher and some new infielders and outfielders.

Or perhaps practice would make perfect. Anyway, we have not let our hope diminish for our athletes of the General Office and we hope they will put some good old winning spirit in their play this month and lick all comers.

* * *

I don't like to write articles on baseball.

My knowledge of it is very slight.

As far as I'm concerned our

Players are quite all right.

My only objection is

I wish they'd win sometime.

* * *

Music hath charms, 'tis said, but we wonder if it is to sooth his savage breast that Hal Sloat beats the drums.

Bob Lee, of the President's Office, pitched a very nice game, the 24th of May, according to his fellow players.

1 1 1

Overheard in the Auditing Department

Bill Kenney: "Where did you get all those grey hairs, Jim?"

Jim Adams: "From Constant Worry."

Bill Kenney: "Oh, is that the name of your new girl friend?"

1 1 1

Boy: "What do you repair these shoes with?"

Cobbler (looking up very sharply): "Hide!"

Boy: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide, hide! The cow's outside."

Boy: "Let her in—I'm not scared."

1 1 1

Life's jolliest moment: When the wife, who's been telling you how to drive for fourteen years, comes home with her first traffic ticket.

Mrs. Newedd entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.

"There you are, dear, my first turkey!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Newedd gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"Wonderful, darling!" he said. "How beautifully you have stuffed it!"

"Stuffed!" she echoed. "But, my dear, this one wasn't hollow."

If you cultivate your talents you'll always find an opportunity to use them.—Forbes.

A Question of Authorship

First Student: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

Second Ditto: "I'll tell you if you will tell me who the dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'!"

During a Minnesota snowstorm our agent saw a man's hat lying on a snowdrift; attempting to pick it up, he found a man under it. "Need a lift?" he asked. The reply was, "No thanks—I'm on a horse."

Remittance Record

MAY, 1936

Division	May	April	Rank in April
28th and Valencia	51	71	4
McAllister	56	64	2
Sutro	58	56	1
Fillmore	70	75	5
Oak and Broderick	84	68	3
Twenty-Fourth	89	92	7
Mason and Washington	108	76	6
Geneva	127	120	8
Third	153	125	9
All Lines	87	83	

Valencia in First Place

For the first time in many moons, Valencia reached the top of the conductors remittance record for the month of May 1936. CONGRATULATIONS are in order. Sutro and McAllister Divisions have had a monopoly on first and second places and this is the first definite proof that others can do as good, if not better.

There are plenty of other Divisions who should strive for this unique position, and we would have some real head line news.

Ferry Scandals

By R. A. Elliott

All the boys at the Ferry Loop wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Lee Weaver, who lost his wife last month.

D. Davies is a regular Fagin. He doesn't teach small girls to steal but he has a police dog that he has taught to steal the neighbors' shoes and bring them home to him.

Gordon Cooley and his wife spent a two weeks vacation motoring over the states of California and Nevada in his new Ford. They reported a very pleasant trip without any troubles along the line.

Speaking of motoring and motorist's troubles, D. Davies and wife made a trip to Santa Cruz over the week end. Dave's old Studebaker gave trouble all the way. It took them a whole day each way to make the trip. Although, Dave says, they had a wonderful trip. I suppose that they have had so much trouble with the old crate that they have gotten used to it now and would not enjoy a trip if they didn't have to stop every few miles for repairs.

A few days ago, someone gave our old friend Carl Edel a hot pony named Ima Dear for a sure thing. Carl could hardly wait for his lunch hour to place his bets. In fact, he was so excited that when he got back to the Spear Street Tower, he remembered that he had not eaten his lunch.

He called the Loop and asked to have his lunch sent to him. George Economou took it to him with the news that Ima Dear came in last. Then, Carl didn't feel like eating.

Pat Martin, the track oiler, wishes to report the loss of his oil can. Pat seems to think that Bill Craig took it, but we all know that Bill would

never take anyone's working equipment.

It is a funny thing that the Boss comes on duty at 6:30 when Inspector P. O. Peterson is on duty at the Ferry. I wonder if the Boss is checking up on Pete, to see if he really gets to work on time.

From what we hear, it isn't Pete that the Boss should watch, it is Roy. He came to work an hour late. A fine example for a superior to set for his men. Roy, you can't go to the wrestling matches and do your work properly the next day.

Now we understand why Pat Martin can go home whenever he feels like it. We caught him washing the Boss's car.

Earl Costello was stationed out in Butcher Town for so long his wife made him throw his shoes away when he came back home.

There sure was a fine body of men stationed along the cemetery line Decoration Day. You should have seen Inspector Peterson and Reedy strutting around with a big star on their civilian suits.

Mr. William Loughrey was going to move Harry Cohn to 16th and Mission but Harry says he has never been more than ten blocks away from 29th and Mission and he wouldn't leave there. So Mr. Loughrey had to let him stay at his old post.

Inspector Ash has been saving his days off for a month to add to his two weeks vacation. He now is on his way to San Luis Obispo.

Inspector J. Cummins has gone to Watsonville to spend his regular monthly four days off.

Colonel Henry Marison Byllesby

Post No. 3000

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
MEETS—SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EVENINGS
WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING—HALL 311

COMMANDER
J. E. McDEVITT

SR. VICE COMMANDER
J. HIMES

JR. VICE COMMANDER
H. PFEIFFER

QUARTERMASTER
H. E. COOLEY

ADJUTANT
RALPH STRAWN

CHAPLAIN
T. WILLIAMS



JUDGE ADVOCATE
R. L. EMERSON

OFFICER OF THE DAY
J. NAVARRO

SURGEON
S. SEIGEL

TRUSTEES
D. S. FLOWERS
E. H. JEWELL
GUY T. TYERS

G. T. TYERS, *Correspondent*

POST AND DEGREE TEAM NOTES, by Comrade Sammy Siegel

Colonel H. M. Byllesby Post's Degree Team met at the War Memorial Building on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at 8 p.m. A few of the members were unable to attend, those present went through their parts. We need some more Post Members to take an active interest in this work. Every signup we have some members who have to, or desire to, work night runs, thereby leaving a vacancy in our Team. Those of you that can, should show up and give our worthy Team Captain your support. Nowhere can we find a harder working Team Captain than our Jr. Vice Commander, Comrade Henry Pfeiffer, so let us get behind this Comrade and help him make a showing for our Post.

We owe a vote of thanks to our Post Commander, Comrade Jimmy McDevitt for the short and snappy meetings we have been enjoying the last few months. The Post has been unusually lucky in having our Department Officers, Past and Present, dropping in and leaving us with valuable information. Among the most regular of these is our Department Inspector, Comrade Merton Hubbard. Comrade Hubbard claims that he knows so many of us that it is like visiting his own Post, but not having any committee work to report on.

We must congratulate our Auxiliary on the fine showing they made on the night of their anniversary with gayly decorated tables and loads of good eats. Sister Reynold's thoughtfulness made this occasion a success. The Comrades gave very glowing remarks on the progress of the Auxiliary and the wonderful support they have given to the Post. Comrades Jewell and Seigel spoke for the Post. Auxiliary President Sister Williams replied for the Auxiliary. Past President Sister Craig spoke for the Past Presidents.

Friday evening, May 22nd, was conducted in the same usual style and in the absence of the Post Commander, Senior Vice Commander Comrade Himes conducted the meeting. Short, snappy meetings are being featured in our Post to allow the members, who work days, a chance to get their usual sleep. It really works, try it.

Our Auxiliary had the San Francisco Fire Department Quartet to entertain us after the meeting. Their selections were very good and well liked by the membership. The Shoemaker Sisters' Kiddy Show that followed was also a hit. Quartermaster Cooley gave them a big hand and asked for some more of the same. A few rounds of bingo followed for those who could sleep in. Our many visitors present claimed that we put on the best meeting and entertainment that they had seen in many a month.

At this time we wish to thank Past Department Chaplin Comrade Taylor and Sister Taylor for their many visits to our Post and Auxiliary. We enjoy having you with us and look forward to the day you both will join our Post and Auxiliary. May we have the kind of meetings, socials and entertainment that you and others will like, that being our aim.

We have many men working for this Company who should be at our meetings and supporting our relief work. Our Department and National Officers are trying to put over some very worth while projects to benefit us all, but it takes your name and presence at a Post Meeting to help them to put it across. These benefits could be working for you now had you been on the job and helped us to put it over a few years ago. The delay and loss of these benefits may never be yours if you put it off too long. Every day ONE VETERAN out of EVERY EIGHT NOW LIVING PASSES ON. WILL YOU BE NEXT?

* * *

The Ladies Auxiliary, by Sister Elsie Melikean

Congratulations to Sisters Laura Reynolds, Norma Jewell, Margaret Blacklock, and Helen Strawn, on their election as Delegates and Alternates to the Department Encampment to be held in San Bernardino, June 14th to 18th, inclusive.

After the meeting on May 8th, Sister Laura Reynolds gave the members a surprise party, it being the second anniversary of the Byllesby's Auxiliary. The table was beautifully decorated with candles and a large basket of flowers. And last, but not least, Sister Reynolds baked a delicious birthday cake for the occasion. Commander McDevitt presented the Auxiliary with a gift from the Post. A few remarks, appropriate to the occasion, were given by Commander McDevitt, President Claire Williams, and our Past President Alice Craig. A very enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Sister Laura Reynolds.

The evening of May 22nd was devoted to a social evening, no business meeting being held. Numerous entertainments were enjoyed, among them being a lovely group of Dancing Kiddies, as well as the Fireman's Quartet, the latter being obliged to offer several encores. After the entertainment was over at 10:30 P.M. Bingo was played and refreshments of homemade cakes and coffee were served. It was noted that many came back for seconds, so you missed another evening of fun and good food. Plan on being at our next social.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Sister Lily Albertus of Joseph P. McQuaide Auxiliary No. 1205, who presented our Auxiliary with a beautiful altar cloth at our meeting on May 8th. It was the work of a good artist.

Our Past President, Sister Alice Craig, attended the Convention of the Spanish War Veterans, of which she is a member, in Los Angeles and reports a most wonderful trip. This encampment was a most progressive one and enacted some constructive business for the good of their members as well as other Veterans. May our own Encampment follow their example. Attend and help our Sisters to plan a courageous program for the future.

Don't forget that on July 7th the Auxiliary will hold a card party at the Marin-Dell. Further details can be secured from Sister Laura Reynolds, who has charge of the affair. A tip. Another delightful party.

IN MEMORIAM, by Comrade G. T. Tyers

We cannot pass by the years without looking over them, thinking of those we first met in our journey Overseas. Those men whom we left behind when we came Home.

Trees have been named, we erected stones, engraved bronze and in every way possible endeavored to show others our regard for these, our former Comrades of battle. At times, it seems that we have in some measure overlooked some phase of our duty to those we could help along Life's Pathway. Those men had mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters that miss them daily. This burden, we have never tried to lift or ease from these who have lost more than we. To many people this daily burden causes a daily sorrow and we should try to lift it. We could lighten their hearts by careful planning and concentrated effort. Surely we should make the effort to do so.

Let us give thought to this phase of our Memorial Service. We could create a committee who would secure the names of these that need our help, and send a yearly remembrance in the form of an engraved card, that would remind them that we, too, think daily of their beloved one. In many ways, other thoughtful acts could be performed, thereby showing them that we really care, that we really think of their kin as belonging with us in our Order, The Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This is a thought that we could take to our Department Encampment this year, thereby, securing more co-operation for our efforts and building a Memorial in the hearts of our fellow countryman.

The card that I mentioned could be known as "A Memorial Membership"; sent to the nearest kin for the one whom they and we hold dear, our Comrade we left behind. Thus, we leave an every day reminder that we have them and theirs in our hearts and thoughts every day, not just once a year.

To these, and to those they miss, I salute you.

Complaints

MAY, 1936

Division	Dist. courtesy	Fares	Transfer	Intransit -	Total May	Total April
Twenty-Eighth	0	0	0	0	0	2
McAllister	1	0	0	1	2	1
Geneva	2	0	0	1	3	0
Turk and Fillmore	2	0	0	1	3	6
Third	3	0	1	0	4	0
Washington and Mason	1	0	1	2	4	4
Sutro	1	0	0	3	4	6
Twenty-Fourth	2	1	0	2	5	6
Oak and Broderick	6	1	0	3	10	1
 Totals	18	2	2	13	35	26

The subject of complaints needs the attention of every employee. The record above speaks for itself.

Washington and Mason

By JOHN M. SOWERS and L. P. DAHL



People we can't understand: The fellow who wishes they had turned the one-way street signs on Washington St. to read "West-bound."

The fellow who wishes Anderson had grown that misplaced eyebrow on his lower lip.

We don't get the joke, but someone told us that Bert Brodose' girl friend calles him "Bertha".

Nick Obritsch has finally received permission from the Board of Health to raise pigs in his backyard.

It was about time. He spent his last day off butchering the three biggest ones.

Dave Drouin is mad at us because we didn't tell you last month that he is raising fox terrier pups. He is.

They do me wrong, who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and WIN!

—Walter Malone.

Circumstances Altered

"So you want to marry my daughter? You know, I suppose, that I have lost my entire fortune—that I have absolutely nothing left?"

"Oh, I-I'm sorry to hear that, sir. I—er—I couldn't think of robbing you of your only daughter."

—Deutsche Illustrirte.

The Wrong Man

Hotel Proprietor: "Now, over there is the sea."

Advertisement Writer: "Where? I can't see it."

Hotel Proprietor: "You can't? My dear sir, I'm afraid you're not the man we want to write our advertisements."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Trial Period

Friend: "Why did you insist on your daughter's boy friend staying at your home for a whole month?"

Father: "I wanted to find out, before I gave my consent to their marriage, whether I could afford to board him."—Pathfinder.

Never Again

The members of a village fishing club were quick to notice that since Brown, one of their number, had married, he seemed disinclined to tell his many fishing experiences, which he used always to demonstrate with his hands.

At the annual "spree" one of the clubmen asked Brown whether he had forgotten all about the yard-and-a-half trout he had once landed.

"No," murmured Brown fearfully, "I remember. But I've given up telling fishing stories."

"Whatever for?" asked another clubman, eager to solve the mystery.

"Well," explained Brown gloomily, "every time I started to tell one at home, my wife gave me some wool to hold."—El Paso World News.

Horse Sense

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"

"When he can say 'nay,' son."

—Pacific Rural Press.

Turk and Fillmore "Truth and Fable"

By E. DUTCHER



Everybody has been asking our A-1 shopman, Frank Woods when he intends to take his vacation. Said he thought he would wait for awhile and maybe by then some one would give him a lift in their auto, like last year.

Guess our Motorman A. E. (Pop) England will soon be back with us, after being away several weeks doing the duties of President of 1004, the newly elected President Robert Scott now presiding. Pop is as fat as ever and still has that very ruddy complexion.

Conductor Frank Foppiano is having his troubles, laid up at home nursing a fractured ankle. Hurry, Frank, the boys are all asking about you.

Seems that a bad cold and a touch of the flu were the causes of Conductor Hans Schmidt to be laid up for a few days.

Here is Motorman Joseph Tamblin in an auto accident, what next?

Another wedding soon to take place, yes, a June wedding. Conductor Harry C. Liff says he is ready to say the word. Don't rush the girl, take your time. But be sure to let us know all about it.

Back on the job we find our old friend David, he was jay-walking the other night and there seemed to be something coming along at the time and knock poor David for a row. We

all felt sorry for you and the time you were off we are sure you had a nice vacation. It's good to see your smiling face back on the platform.

We have four (4) motormen of the Turk and Fillmore Division who did not write out a single Accident Report for the year 1925.

Boschetti, M.

Law, H. A.

Mysing, Wm.

Schoonover, J. P.

Conductor E. Förslow has not been feeling well for the past few weeks. Seems that he is troubled with rheumatism. Let nature take its course and you will be all right.

Taking a Chance

Superintendent: "I hear one of my employees has owed you for a suit for three years."

Tailor: "Yes, sir. Have you called to settle the account for him?"

Superintendent: "No, I'd like to get a suit myself on the same terms."

Conductor J. Carver has taken a two-weeks vacation. Have a nice time, Johnny.

Conductor J. Fernandes left on a vacation to visit his folks back in Portugal. He intends to be gone for a couple of months. We all hope you have a lovely trip.

The boys have all been wondering why Conductor Robinson always gets an extra day off with his regular day. Come to find out he has been in the dog house and is trying to get things back into shape. We can't blame you a bit, Bill. We are all for you.

Here is a list of conductors at Turk and Fillmore Division who had no errors in their remittances for the month of April, 1936:

Bartunek, V.	Krausgrill, W.
Beck, C. O.	Lasserre, J.
Boothe, F. R.	Lyons, H.
Brohman, J. J.	Longfellow, J.
Burnett, J. W.	Leahy, M.
Carlton, L.	McCullough, J. K.
Coverdale, R. T.	Matheson, W. F.
Dorgan, W. C.	Mottesheard,
Ellis, G.	W. H.
Fernandes, E.	Northway, W.
Friedman, D.	Nyhan, J. J.
Hollis, A.	Olsen, J. H.
Gard, F. B.	Reynolds, B.
Holsclaw, E.	Scott, G. L.
Johnson, W. F.	West, G.
Kennedy, C. W.	Zuccarello, C. H.

* * *

Motorman Timothy J. Murnane, who has been laid up on the sick list since July last, spending a couple of months at the St. Francis Hospital during this time off and the rest at home canavalescent, suddenly disappeared on May 10. On May 16 his body was recovered from the Bay at Point Richmond. He was a native of Ireland, born in County Cork on January 6, 1870. He had been a steady employee of this company since October, 1910. As a motorman of the Turk and Fillmore Division, he was well liked by all his fellow workers, and will be terribly missed by all. Our deepest sympathy to those who survive him and his very closest friends.

* * *

The baseball team of this division has its troubles the same as any other team. First Baseman Chilson says his glove isn't big enough or either has a large hole in it. He does not seem to hold onto the ball as he should. Some one suggested that he get a bag to catch them in.

* * *

Motorman J. J. Regan has been off for a couple of weeks resting up. Has not been feeling any too good.

The following "Eight Helpful Habits," copied from Camp Tidings, offers some very helpful advice. We take no credit for this material but pass it along to speak for itself.

EIGHT HELPFUL HABITS

By Cliff the Crusader

Some years ago it was my pleasure to discover among my papers an article on the importance of cultivating certain habits which, in the final analysis would, more than most anything else in this wide, wide world of ours, assist the individual to become the man his mother always dreamed he was.

1. The Habit of Punctuality.

Make it a point to be at every engagement a little before the time. Set your watch five minutes fast. The only way to get there soon enough, is to start soon enough. Don't dawdle. Allow for unavoidable delays of transportation. (Be on time to your Lodge meeting.)

2. The Habit of Honesty.

Just get into the way of always telling the truth, no more, no less. Be honest with yourself.

3. The Habit of Loyalty.

Reject any temptations to speak disparagingly of anything or anybody to whom you owe allegiance; reject it as an unclean thing. Remember the duty you owe to your God, your County, and yourself—be loyal, and do not overlook loyalty to your Lodge and its officers and members.

4. The Habit of Sincerity.

This means a definite attitude of shunning pretense, affectation, posing and making an impression, as opposed to self-expression.

5. The Habit of Courtesy.

To be courteous once does no good. Unless you are courteous at all times, you'd as well not try it at all. The lodge-room is an excellent training camp for you to develop this particular habit, especially as regards your attitude to the stranger within our gates—put yourself in his place and treat him as you would wish to be

treated — and you have taken the first step to acquire this most important habit.

6. The Habit of Cheerfulness.

For pessimism is a pose, and gloom is usually simply a BAD habit.

7. The Habit of Thrift.

For habit is about all there is to thrift. Put a certain part of all you get into the bank and live on the rest. Put the first part in the bank, not the last. Incidentally, one can cultivate the habit of thrift as the same applies to his use of precious time—use it to your advantage and treat it as though it too was gold—for time lost is time gone forever. Spend more of your time within the walls of your Lodge room—it pays big dividends.

8. The Habit of Prayer.

For prayer is not going to mean much to life unless it is like daily bread. Praying occasionally is about like eating once a week.

Summarizing: All of the habits are character-builders and each one is as important as the others. Their worth is not measured in money but in the satisfaction that comes to a man who has lived a clean, wholesome God-fearing life.

Conductor Scott spent the week end up at Oroville. Said he did some fishing for trout, but the luck was not as good as he expected it would be.

They tell us Motorman Miller likes to be chased by cows with long horns on his days off. Not starting farm life, are you George?

Our shop foreman, Charles Newman, is taking his vacation. Hope you have a good time, Charlie, and let us hear all about it when you return back to work.

Conductor A. D. Williamson took unto himself the other day a wife. Seems that here of late they do not say anything about going to get married.

Motorman R. C. Wimmer has taken off a couple of weeks to go to Canada. Just a business trip, he says.

CREED OF THE OPEN ROAD

The following "Creed of the Open Road" was formulated by the American Automobile Association:

The beauty of the open road is not policed except by the honor of the traveler.

I, therefore, who love the freedom of the open road, shall not permit that freedom to generate into license.

Capable of perceiving the beauty of trees, I shall be incapable of destroying that beauty for those who may follow.

The living radiance of the flowers brightens my journey. I shall not wantonly wrest from them that life and radiance.

It is the very order and cleanliness of a wayside camp that tempts me to halt for rest. I shall not, then, be so boorish a guest as to leave it in disorder and uncleanness.

I shall respect the lives, the property, and the customs of the community through which I may pass.

Certainly, privileges entail obligation. I, who travel the open road, value and enjoy its countless privileges. Equally, therefore, do I assume its few and legitimate obligations.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Looking Ahead

"These seeds are biennials—they won't flower until the second year."

"Oh, I took that into consideration. They are last year's seeds!"

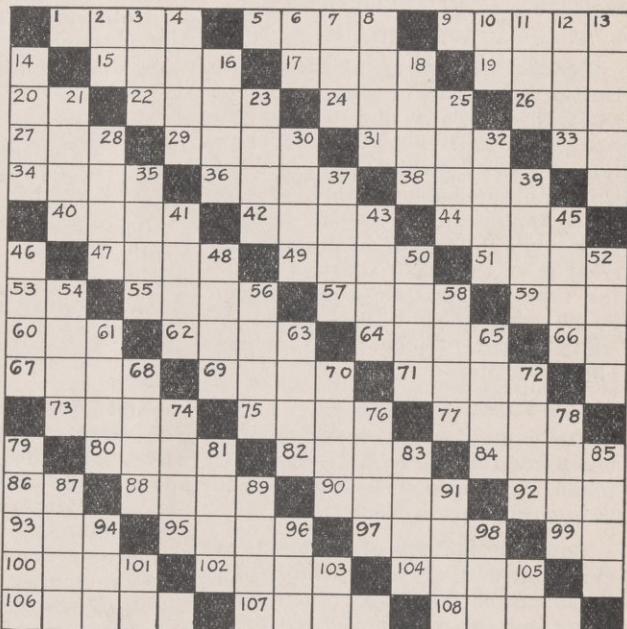
Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in chains. The more one has to do the more he is able to accomplish.—Buxton.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By O. L. VAN ARSDELL
Motorman, Turk and Fillmore Division

Vertical

2. An exclamation.
3. Era.
4. A plant.
6. Pronoun.
7. Rodent.
8. Sound reflected.
10. Yard (abbr.).
11. Measure of length.
12. Minute particle.
13. Lawful.
14. A gift.
16. Spirit and water.
18. A demigod.
21. Amphibious four-footed animal.
23. Italian coin.
25. Title.
28. Volume.
30. Taste.
32. To exist.
35. Metal pin.
37. Fowl.
39. Neat.
41. Good order.
43. Lie in wait.
45. Glance of the eye.
46. Fierce animal.
48. To perceive.
50. A ditch.
52. A plant.
54. Air.
56. A wrong.
58. Trudge.
61. To judge.
63. A short lance.
65. Large bird.
68. Piece on the bottom of a ship.
70. To separate.
72. To puff.
74. Raised seat.
76. Measure of length.
78. To burden.
79. Less.
81. Lizard.
83. Earth's satellite.
85. Shape.



87. Small.
89. A mythical deity.
91. Timber.
94. Friend.
96. Prefix.
98. Extinct bird.
101. Above.
103. Point of the compass.
105. Central State. (abbr.).

Horizontal

1. To melt.
5. Funeral pile.
9. Turning around.
15. Eager curiosity.
17. Separately.
19. To be real fond of.
20. From.
22. Nobleman.
24. At that time.
26. Canine.
27. Sphere.
29. A small Dutch coin.
31. Spoken.
33. A parent.

- 34. Midday.
- 36. To seize.
- 38. To leave out.
- 40. Sheep like animal.
- 42. The indigo dye.
- 44. Bad.
- 47. A church.
- 49. Surly.
- 51. Primitive man's garden.
- 53. Type measure.
- 55. Fluff.
- 57. To fall.
- 59. Yes.
- 60. Help.
- 62. Humor.
- 64. A kind of cabbage.
- 66. Railroad (abbr.).
- 67. To smoke.
- 69. To infold.
- 71. A grave.
- 73. Want.
- 75. Shallow vessel.
- 77. Small valley.
- 80. To signify.
- 82. Car.
- 84. Covering.
- 86. Pronoun.
- 88. Gladly.
- 90. Believe.
- 92. Fight.
- 93. To pinch.
- 95. To barter.
- 97. Destiny.
- 99. To perform.
- 100. Sloth.
- 102. Spin.
- 104. A corner.
- 106. A fabled being.
- 107. Same as 73 horizontal.
- 108. Period of time (plural).

You Can't Get Away With It

Fake accident racketeers are an insidious threat to every honest business and every individual. Fortunately, agencies of justice are bringing them to book and can continue to do so with your help. The following is one of a series of articles describing some of the tricks of the racketeers — showing that these tricks do not work against organized business. Watch out for them yourself.

Hattie Green, "Flopper"

Hattie Green, colored, was one of

the most accomplished "floppers" that ever faked an accident and collected damages on a fraudulent claim.

Hattie, it appeared, simply couldn't maintain an upright position. Regularly, Hattie fell on banana peels, usually in department stores. If there weren't any peels around, she brought one along or tripped over something else. Of course, she usually managed to collect damages for her falls. She had a friendly doctor who certified to her "injuries"—injuries whose nature must often have amazed Hattie herself. The doctor said they were there, but she couldn't feel them.

Then, the searchlight of the Index Bureau System, maintained by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, swung on Hattie's falling proclivities. Her real downfall came as a result of her over-strong imagination. A "runner" who kept Hattie posted on things about town, hurried to her one day and told her that there had been an explosion in the service garage of a bus company. Hattie immediately fell into an awful state of pain and ache. She had an ambulance called, and at the hospital said she had been passing the garage when the explosion occurred. A short time later she filed a claim for damages against the bus company.

What Hattie didn't know was that she was now a marked woman and that the suspicious records of other exploits had caught up with her. Hattie never collected any damages from that explosion. She went to the penitentiary instead.

Tsk! Tsk!

"The first thing Maud did with her legacy was to buy a dozen new hats."

"Ah! I was afraid the money would go to her head."

The Best Policy

Wife: "You really caught nothing?"

Husband: "Nothing."

Wife: "Then I believe you really went fishing."

Sutro Surf Bubbles

*By H. R. FRANKLIN,
Assisted by M. E. GUSTAFSON*



It is only fitting and natural to say that we are pleased to announce the promotion of Conductor Clarence E. Marcum to the position of Inspector. Hard work and exceptional performance of his duties, particularly while collecting on Market Street, where he was commended on a number of occasions for having a system all his own, in handling the traffic for the welfare and



safety of our patrons, merited his recognition and gained for him considerable prestige, which resulted in his appointment. We all want to congratulate Inspector Marcum on his good fortune and wish him every success in his new duties.

Motorman George Crader has no oversleeps, the reason is he doesn't go to work until after everyone else is ready to go home.

Our super-merchant at Sutro Depot missed his calling, he should have been a painter. Everyone remarked about how well he repainted the border in the Depot and his stand there. Good work, Mike.

Conductor Harold Kocher has gone in for English in his off hours, he bought the latest dictionary he could so as to be well up on all the latest words. Good hunting, old boy.

Dispatcher Paul W. Frasher believes in helping pay the expenses of other counties, besides San Francisco county. Reports had it that the cost of running an auto in Marin county about 60 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone was \$60, but he used his personality and the cost was reduced to \$10 or else he got a bargain price. Paul should tell us the secret, how do you do it?

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Motorman George Dobie and family, in the loss of George's beloved mother who was taken by death. It is a sad blow to lose one's

mother and we can readily sympathize with the family in their time of bereavement.

Who was the motorman that pulled away and left his conductor standing at the car house? He, in our opinion, is a trifle premature.

Who said Proud Papp Luck didn't pass the cigars around? He was so excited he bought and gave away ten cent ones. Nothing was too good for his friends on the eventful day.

Conductor Hans Kasberg is back on the job after a long and stubborn illness, it just goes to show you can't keep a good man down. Glad to see your sunny smile again, Hans.

"Oh, woe is me," is what Conductor E. G. Holmes was saying one morning when his face looked like he had been fighting one of the bears at Golden Gate Park. But, believe it or not, he fell when alighting from a street car. Of course, the street he got off at was a skip stop. Anyway his disguise was very good, perhaps you should have been a "G" man.

Motorman Fred Gutcho says he has spring fever, anyone else having the same feeling should get together

with him as misery loves company or perhaps you can console each other.

Did any one see Starter Luck with his new shirt? It sure makes him look young, just like a boy scout. If he would look any younger he would have to go back to school.

Conductors Freeman and Corporal seem to be the champs at checkers. How about a play off to see who really is the champion?

The California cable cars did not run one day recently and we would like to know where a certain conductor received the 16 foreign transfers that he marked down on the trip sheet. Maybe Dick can answer that one.

Conductor Finkelstein always has a big smile on his face when the Dispatcher calls him for a Jackson run. What is the attraction over there, Ben?

Now that everyone is getting used to doing the other fellow's duties there is a sort of armistice here. The conductors don't have so many faults to find with their motorman, and it works both ways, of course. Happy days are here again.

Conductor L. J. Larison is sure putting on the dog with a brand new auto and everything. We hope he will be able to see the rest of us when he goes whizzing by.

When Conductor Rene DeLaRoche calls his La Femme, via Bell system, he doesn't pay the usual rates of five cents, but must pay for the phone by the hour. We wonder if he gets special rates.

Motorman J. Patterson has returned to work after having gone

through an operation for appendicitis. He is full of good cheer and looks great. We sure would like to feel as good as you look, Pat.

One of our ex conductors viz. W. T. Bennett was a recent visitor here. Of course you all have heard of the Bennett Motor Company by now, which is located on Geary Boulevard. Well he is the gent, and while here he lost a game of chess. He was the father of the chess game at this division, and furnished the chess men as well as taught most of the men how to play the game.

Motorman James Wiley says an accident occurs only when two objects try to occupy the same place at the same time. The street car according to his theory should have been elsewhere.

Conductor Daniel McCarthy is the most conscientious man we have ever heard of. One day when the run he was working fell off in receipts he threw \$1.00 of his change money in the fare box to make up the total to what he thought it should be. Now you tell one.

Motorman Dussourt was seen on Market Street on the front end of a No. 8 car. He left this division several years ago to go to Geneva where the pastures looked much greener. We wonder what the attraction was at 28th Street Division that induced him to leave Geneva. Seems as though he is full of luck as always.

Conductor Herbert Worthington has worked very steady for the past six months through really no fault of his own. He has blossomed out in a new uniform and all, and says that he is going to take a vacation, soon. Somehow we all wished that we could take a vacation just like he has for the past few years.

Geneva Eight Wheel Gossip

By DAVE REFATTI



June is the month of brides and the start of vacation time for the children and grown-ups. Many of you boys will be going on a vacation, probably to some place

you've been dreaming of for a long time just to relax and have a good time. Don't forget the boys at home on the job. It makes one feel good to receive a card wishing you were there and having a good time also. To all the boys going on vacations, have a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Former Conductor Robbers sends his best regards to all the boys of Geneva.

Motorman Fitzpatrick is now on his way to good old Ireland and we hope he will return with that bride he has been dreaming about.

Motorman C. McManus has been confined to his home on account of an injured hand which he received in an automobile accident but will be back on the job again soon.

Trouble shooter Galdi, of Geneva, has the hardest luck a-fishing of anyone I know. The last fish he caught got away from him. He said it weighed 14 lbs. because it had scales on its back.

The boys who worked at the cemeteries May 30th wish to thank Mr. Fred Allen and Mrs. Francis for the delicious sandwiches that were served to them. They were so good Baldi went back for seconds but Manual beat him to it because the box was empty.

We deeply regret the passing of Thomas A. Stevens on May 21st, 1936. He is greatly missed by the boys of Geneva. Tom served this company for 29 years and was faithful and steady in his work. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Stevens and family.

Clyde Spillane and wife are touring Northern California via the Redwood Highway, and looking for a nice quiet spot where they can relax and rest. Clyde says he can't take it any more. Well, we all get old sometime.

Motorman F. Walters is on the sick list but will soon return to work after having his tonsils removed.

Motorman Bill Adams is confined to his home by illness. We hope it isn't serious and that he will be back soon.

Conductor C. Williams, Newcomb and son, motored up to the gold fields but found no gold. They claimed they had a good time and enjoyed the trip.

A reminder to the Vets—don't forget to stay at home nights and watch for the mail man. He may have some very exciting news for you. Any information regarding bonus gladly given.

Flag Day

Flag day fell on June 14. It is the anniversary of the day on which the Continental Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States in 1777. The day was first publicly observed in 1897 and has since come to be widely recognized. It is observed chiefly

by displaying the American Flag on all public buildings and in public places, on the streets, on business houses and residences.

Children's Day is a special day which is observed generally in churches throughout the United States, usually on the second Sunday in June. This year the day falls on June 17. It is customary to devote the morning church service or a special one in the afternoon to the children.

The Lobster Also

A Scotsman was strolling along the quay one day, when his dog stopped beside a basketful of live lobsters. Instantly one of the lobsters snapped its claws on the dog's tail, and the surprised collie dashed off down the street yelping.

The fishmonger for a moment was speechless with indignation, then, turning to his prospective customer, he bawled: "Mon, mon, whustel to yer dog! Whustle to yer dog."

"Hoots, mon," returned the other, complacently; "whustle to your lobster!"—Lindsay Post.

Just So

Two ladies who had not seen each other for years recently met in the street. They recognized each other after a time, and their recognition was cordial.

"So delighted to see you again. Why, you are scarcely altered."

"And how little changed you are! Why, how long is it since we met?"

"I should say five years."

"And why have you never been to see me?"

"Oh, my dear, just look at the weather we have had."—Labor.

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

Perhaps!

"What a boy you are for asking questions," said the father. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

"Perhaps," suggested the young hopeful, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

Do the thing at hand that is waiting to be done.—Edward Bok.

CONDUCTORS

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28th Street—Castro Cable

By JAMES O. BITTLES and DANNY DONOHUE



By the time you read this, a few of the boys will be sporting their bonus bonds. All veterans have been notified to be at home the night of June 15th.

A number of the boys in this division receive the full amount which is about \$1500, others receive half, or about \$750.



We know there are quite a number of World War Veterans in the employ of this company, the usual soldier, sailor or marine.

A few of the boys are planning to put the money to good use, vacations from the controllers and fare boxes will be much in evidence.

Motorman Williams is planning to visit his home in Honolulu. He had better start walking barefoot so that he can act natural when he gets there.

Some of the boys will burn the mortgage on the old homestead and drive the cruel landlord from the doorstep.

A pleasant trip home to Motorman Fred Williams and his boy. The prodigal son returns after many years.

Conductor Nerio has not decided what to do yet. We would not be surprised if Pete made a trip to Europe or Eureka.

Conductor Frank Jackson might rebuild another little nest and let the rest of the world go by.

Conductor Slack says his family will decide what will happen to his bonus. John is a family man anyway.

Motorman Gallo has improved his "Castle" so the bonus will take care

of it. Oh yes! Charley was a handsome sailor once.

Conductor Parker and family spent Decoration Day in Yosemite Valley. They stopped for breakfast and took a look at Mirror Lake.

Motorman Gow is sporting a new uniform. As soon as Harry sells ten more sacks of potatoes it will be paid for.

Motorman Sortors is getting very fat lately. Harry is not doing the things he used to do.

Conductor Newman's big little girl received her Confirmation recently. Papa is getting along the road.

Motorman Carroll is inviting all his friends out to the house to see his load of wood. Frank has nothing to hide—his cellar has an open door.

When het gets his bonus, Motorman Hanneman is going to buy a donkey and go back to the Rocky Mountains.

Conductor Smith as a political manager is a complete washout. He took Pete Hayes up to the hurdles but couldn't make him jump.

Conductor Roy Gallagher is getting to be an expert pin-ball roller. Did you ever hear Roy talk to them?

Conductor Bush did not get that machine yet. What are you waiting for? Until the undertaker takes you for a free ride?

We have Conductor Campbell, formerly of Kentucky Division, in our midst. We feel sure all the girls in the biscuit factory have been notified.

Conductor Billy Walters should cut down on his eats. Billy is getting so broad that he looks like George Hoffman.

Our baseball teams are doing fairly well. They win a game occasionally. The old boys are doing their best.

This is the month of June. It is the only month that makes Conductor Frisella restless—even the store windows affect Johnny.

Conductor Shaw is going in for a lot of flashy sport clothes lately. All he needs now is a few books under his arm and we would think he was going to school.

Inspector Cohn spent his vacation in the Santa Cruz Mountains where he has a fine home. Harry must know the poison oak now because he got back untouched.

Conductor Plunkett has been on the sick list. Phil has been having trouble with his listener—but is getting along.

Motorman Metro is still on the sick list. We hope to see Mike back shortly.

Conductor Papale is getting so that he can order all his meals in Greek, but he pays in English.

Motorman Polidori is one of the boys who gets the full amount of the bonus. Frank will put it to good use—she needs a lot of new clothes.

We had Conductor "Stormy" Burke working here a few days. He never worked so hard in all his life.

Motorman Young is going around with his foot in a slipper. The controller casing fell on his toe and broke the bone.

Conductor Jack Cain is one of our best sharpshooters. When he goes out to practice he is a walking arsenal.

Motorman Montoya tells fortunes with the cards—your fortune or misfortune right off the deck.

Conductor Reinhardt is showing Motorman Andersen how to hold a punch when punching transfers. Willie wants Andy to save the cuttings and use them for confetti.

Motorman Carr's machine did not blow up. It just got overheated because he had no water in the radiator.

We are all wondering who the handsome young lady was that asked Conductor Shaw if mother birds nursed their little ones or fed them. How about it, "Alva"?

We are all sorry to hear that Conductor Briggs was the victim of a hit and run accident. Bob got in the way of a boy and his bicycle and received a bruised leg. Did he carry insurance, Bob?

Conductor Carter, H. M., has also been absent for the past few weeks through sickness. Harvey is getting along fine and we hope to see him back on the job real soon.

The following is a list of the boys who are at present on the sick list, all of whom are progressing favorably:

Jones, J. E.

Fehring, U. B.

Hardin, J. T.

Merrill, F. W.

Carter, H. M.

Metro, M.

Conductor Hardin is another of our members who has been on our sick list for the past few months but so far as we can hear Taylor is getting along fine and is taking full benefit of the sunshine.

The following is a list of conductors of the 28th Street Division who have had no remittance errors for the month of May, 1936:

Bassillio, J. S.	Morris, J. L.
Becker, M.	Mullin, P.
Bleucher, C. J.	Nerio, P.
Brill, A. C.	Newman, J. B.
Brown, D. G.	Nicoletti, S. J.
Bush, S. E.	Neuner, G.
Carter, H. M.	Ochesky, H. L.
Connolly, P. J.	Palmer, E. J.
Cooke, A. T.	Papale, J. J.
Cook, J. E.	Parmely, J. W.
Diduch, P.	Patterson, T. A.
Flieger, B. F.	Peak, C. J.
Gallagher, R.	Plunkett, P.
Guerrero, C. J.	Priola, J.
Hardin, J. T.	Rallis, G. N.
Haupt, R. S.	Reinhardt, W.
Healy, W. M.	Sammons, J. B.
Hefferman, C. J.	Sanders, G.
Hendricks, W. P.	Sherma, W. A.
Hitchcock, A. H.	Sieman, D. R.
Hughes, F. C.	Siess, R.
Jackson, F.	Silvey, F. R.
Johnson, F. F.	Simon, E.
Jones, J. E.	Slack, J. B.
Keegan, W. M.	Stockdale, C. A.
King, W. E.	Thiebauldt, J. A.
Lewis, J.	Tooley, C.
Long, F. E.	Vogel, W. C.
Lowrey, L. L.	Ward, J. F.
Lunden, P. H.	Watters, K. B.
McCoy, D.	Wiser, J. H.
Metro, G.	

The following named motormen and gripmen of the 28th Street Division have had no chargeable accidents for the past six months, December 1st, to June 1st, 1936.

Adam, E. C.	LUPI, A.
Allard, E. A.	McPhun, C.
Alles, H.	Merrill, F. W.
Andre, H. P.	Metro, M.
Attebery, J. E.	Morrison, F.
Biboli, D. C.	Ochoa, I. J.
Botts, H. L.	Osetrode, F.
Breedlove, R.	Pallas, J.
Burns, E. E.	Penick, J. N.
Bushong, O. D.	Polidori, F.
Butcher, W. A.	Roach, M. C.
Catoir, C. E.	Roche, L.
Codino, D.	Schleub, A.
Cullen, T. P.	Semmelhaack, J.
Fehr, F. E.	Strohecker, W.
Fuller, J. C.	Swansen, K. F.
Gordon, L.	VanWinkle, B.
Goumas, P.	Walter, F. C.
Gow, H. L.	West, A.
Hageman, G. E.	West, W. H.
Hanneman, C. F.	Whitten, P. S.
Harrison, J. S.	Wickett, C. E.
Hatzis, J.	Wilkening, F.
Holtzen, F. R.	Williams, S. U.
Horton, J. B.	Witt, R. H.
Jones, H.	Wonker, R. E.
Jones, J. H.	Wormell, F. R.
Lang, H. A.	Zizak, C. P.
Langston, W. J.	Zucconi, E.
Luddeck, H. F.	

Vacant Possession

An Irish candidate was stressing the point that, if elected, he would vigorously maintain his independence.

"I'll be the slave of no party machine," he cried. "Rather than that I would write across my forehead the words 'To Let.' "

"Yes—Unfurnished," cried an opponent in the hall.—Tit-Bits.

Why Not?

Great news for tall men: George Snyder has put his awning up higher.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Now, how about putting parades up higher for short men?

—New Yorker.

To see what is right, and not to do it, is want of courage, or of principle.
—Confucius.

Third Street Division News

Following is a list of operators at Third Street Division who were not involved in a chargeable accident from December 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936.

Azzopardi, C.	Michelini, A.
Assinos, G.	Maslach, J.
Chipley, J.	Mamas, J.
Carlock, R.	Missa, S.
Clinton, M.	Oliva, J.
Du Bose, B.	Price, P.
Dudune, S.	Percival, O.
Elsus, W.	Rodenberger, M.
Fox, J.	Rodenberger, H.
Greiner, J.	Slaby A.
Hoppe, F.	Stojanovich, S.
Hutchings, W.	Smith, G. A.
Healy, P.	Stephens, H.
Krueger, C.	Simas, A.
Laughlin, W.	Theodos, J.
Meade, J.	Williams, C.

Lose, F.	Glennon, J.
Scarry, L.	Diefendorf, W.
Mullins, D.	McCarthy, T.
Azzopardi, C.	Owens, W.
Miller, D.	Smith, G. A.
Cassotta, D.	Williams, C.

Wisdom of the Ages

We make our fortunes and we call them fate.

Beginning and ending shake hands.

Better is the branch that bends than the branch that breaks.

Beware of no man more than of thyself.

He that blows in the dust fills his own eyes.

It is easy to keep a castle that was never assaulted.

Your character cannot be essentially injured but by your own acts.

Conscience is as good as a thousand witnesses.

Courtesy is cumbersome to them that ken it not.

Old custom without truth is but an old error.

One today is worth two tomorrows.

It is the narrowest part of the defile that the valley begins to open.

If a diamond is thrown into the mire it is a diamond still.

Do well and doubt nae man, do ill an' doubt all men.

It is easier to know how to do a thing than to do it.

One may support many things better than too much ease and prosperity.

Economy is too late at the bottom of the purse.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;

Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

—Cowper.

Turn About

Mother (at seven o'clock in the evening): "Come, Ethel, it is bedtime. All the little birds have gone to sleep in their nests."

Ethel (at five o'clock next morning): "Come, Mamma, it is time to get up. All the little birds are up, and the mamma birds, too."

—Christian Observer.

Surprising Father

Son: "Dad, you remember telling me how you were expelled from school?"

Father: "Yes, my boy. That was a good story. But it's ancient history now."

Son: "It's funny how history repeats itself, isn't it?"

—L'Illustre (Lausanne).

The following Conductors at Third Street were not on the short list during the month of May, 1936:

Oak and Broderick

By J. L. EDMISTON

Herb Barrill carried all the laurels on the last fishing expedition leaving Oak and Broderick. He caught the biggest, littlest and the only fish caught that day, weighing one-half pound, which he brought to the car house as evidence to show that it was no fish story. Les Wade and Emil Montaubon, champion fishermen, accompanied him on the trip, but they were left way in the shade, as they did not get a nibble.

1 1 1

Anyone putting on a dance and wanting a good square dance or quadrille caller, see Earl Fraser, as he is an expert in that line and can call any dance you wish.

1 1 1

Now that Lee Shelton is working 23 Masonic he has lots of time to practice tennis and has put over some fine games here of late. From all appearances another champion is in our midst.

1 1 1

Doc Hamann took advantage of the special rates this last week end and went up to Sacramento. Doc said he took in the whole town while there, which made a very enjoyable trip.

1 1 1

Bill McClelland took a week off and spent most of the time down on his farm near Santa Cruz. Bill found plenty of work to do and got it pretty well rounded up by the time he left.

1 1 1

Stewart Love traded in his big car (even up) for a Ford, of which he is very well pleased. Stewart goes miles now without even looking at a gas station, whereas before, he used to be looking for them all along the road.

Reginald H. Brooks, the champion golf player of Oak and Broderick, is also a fine ball player. The last few Sundays he has pitched some fine games out at Glen Park. Those interested in ball games would get quite a kick out of some of the games played there, as they are played with very few errors.

1 1 1

Joe Tedesco, the 667th Vice President of the Trans America, is very much interested these days in watching the stock market, which has been on the up and up for quite some time. Joe says if it continues this way for a while, his worries are over, as he will have it made.

1 1 1

Edwin F. Blyth, now that summer is here, has gone into fall training for football. Edwin shakes a mean foot, so can kick a football forty yards, through a window, anytime.

1 1 1

Henry Noll went through quite a severe operation and is back on the job again feeling like a two year old. Henry said that once during his illness he would not have given a dime for himself, but now it would take more than a million.

1 1 1

Roy Belden, J. Korakakis, E. Nevers, and J. Hardin spent a very enjoyable afternoon swimming at Fleishhacker Pool. The boys are very strong swimmers so they thought that the next time they went to the Pool they would swim out as far as the Farallone Islands and back just for the exercise.

1 1 1

Some men do as much begrudge others a good name, as they want one themselves; and perhaps that is the reason for it.—Penn.



The picture above is Tony Almos on his farm at San Bruno with his five goats. Tony is very proud of these goats as they are all thoroughbred and give plenty of milk, which he sells at 25 cents per quart. Tony is feeding them from a coffee can. Wonder if that has anything to do with the price of goat milk?

1 1 1

Below are the names of motor-men, one-man car operators, and trolley coach operators at Oak and Broderick Division who had no accidents during the six months from November 1, 1935 to April 30, 1936.

Anderson, Jno.	Miller, J. B.
Arnold, R. E.	Paterson, J. H.
Clark, A. E.	Provich, G.
Carnes, J. L.	Quistad, J. R.
David, F.	Ryan, A. J.
Graves, D. W.	Simpson, G.
Gillingham, F. W.	Skiadas, J.
Geldmacher, C.	Sousa, J.
Holzmuller, W.	Stockdale, L. L.
Hutchinson, J. J.	Stihl, J. M.
Hudaklin, M.	Wilcox, F. L.
Law, J. A.	White, G. H.
Mates, F. M.	Wheaton, F.

1 1 1

Fred Barnett has bought a nice little home in Mill Valley where he intends to spend the summer. Fred says he has everything on the place, including fruit trees, grape vines, vegetables and flowers, so by the time summer is over, he will be a full fledged farmer.

The following is a list of conductors and operators at Oak and Broderick Division who were not on the short and over list for the month of April, 1936.

Crooch, A. B.	Milne, J.
Coffey, M.	Morris, F.
Christopher, B.	Mosley, J.
Coder, C. D.	Monroe, M.
Cowden, R.	Moon, W.
Carnes, J.	McClelland, Wn.
Crutchley, A.	McGill, C.
Darcey, T.	McKenzie, W.
Duke, E.	Nelsen, L.
Dillon, A. B.	Noll, H.
Eaton, C.	O'Connor, J. J.
Elsenhans, W.	O'Rea, H.
Fay, W.	Pedersen, L.
Finklestein, B.	Pfeiffer, H.
Funk, F.	Polcyn, J.
Field, H.	Petzold, E.
Franklin, F.	Riegert, F.
Gedgate, F.	Rinker, G.
Geldmacher, C.	Rudiger, C.
Hendricks, C.	Rontree, T.
Hegarty, T.	Siegel, S.
Hall, L.	Singer, W.
Heintz, C.	Schneider, C.
Hodges, R.	Schlichting, C.
Hulme, P.	Sabo, H.
Jones, F. S.	Tews, E.
Kane, R. E.	Toft, P.
Love, S. V.	Terrell, H.
Lavine, S.	Wilson, A. R.
La Brash, G.	Wyhlidko, J.
Lemon, A.	Wilks, J.
Meyers, W.	Wade, L.
Murray, H.	Young, H. E.
Maloney, M.	

1 1 1

Fred Langer was agreeably surprised the other day with a visit from his son, who lives in Portland, Oregon. Since his arrival, Fred has been quite busy taking him around and showing him the sights of the city.

1 1 1

Power is so characteristically calm that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbearance implies strength.—Bulwer.

Clarence Eaton enjoyed a very nice trip to Calistoga this last weekend. Clarence likes the great outdoors, so he picked Calistoga to have a good time.

1 1 1

Alvin A. (Speery) Lustro surprised the boys by buying a brand new Pontiac automobile. Speery is the proudest fellow you ever saw with the new car and when he passes the car house he gives a couple of toots and then you can't see him for dust.

1 1 1

Dave Graves, the artist of Oak and Broderick, has turned out several new pictures of late. The pictures he has painted are very colorful and he surely paints them with a masterful stroke and expression.

1 1 1

Good Future

Father: "Is your business course for girls considered a success?"

Teacher: "Yes; our figures show that over 60 per cent of our graduates marry their employers within a year."—Pathfinder.

1 1 1

Helpful

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

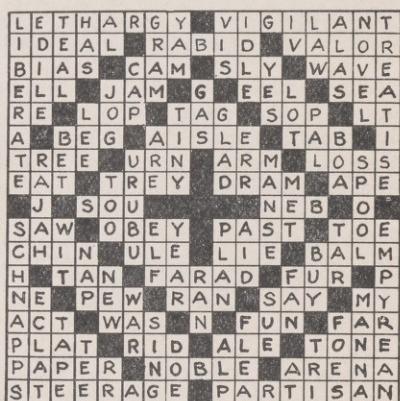
"Thank you."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Depends

Father: "Hallo! Where's Alfred gone to?"

Mother: "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's gone skating, but if it is as thin as I think it is, he's gone bathing."—Sarnia Observer.

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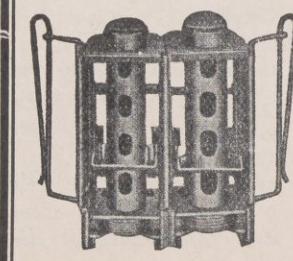
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24th and Utah Gilly Room Gossip

By W. S. BREWER and WALTER CLAPP

Owing to Mr. Clapp having resigned from the position of Editor of the 24th Street monthly contribution to the "Inside Track," we were without any representation in last month's issue.

This seems to me to be a very deplorable state of affairs, considering we have the most efficient, best-conducted, and neatest car house in the City, therefore I am endeavoring to fill the void for the June issue and hope that some gentleman, more competent, will take it up for the future, myself being unequal to the task. Quite unable to attain the high standard set by Mr. Clapp, I might add that I am filling his position this month with grave apprehension and trepidation, having on a former occasion received several ferocious and sardonic glances, also even threats of personal violence, after the publication came out.

I hear that Ray Marshall, who recently transferred to Oak and Broderick, has already made himself famous as a "sheik" over there. Ray must certainly have that mysterious quality which Hollywood calls "IT" where the ladies are concerned. Ray comes over once in a while to chin with his old friends. We are always glad to see you, Ray.

Joe Andretty says this business of working by himself has some disadvantages. Says there is no one to bum a cigarette from and he has to buy his own. We all feel very sorry for you, Joe.

Did you notice that Motorman Mike Banks looked considerably thinner lately? No sir; Mike has not been ill, but you know the weather

has been kind of warm lately at times, and Mike simply had to take off one of his union suits, a couple of undershirts and a sweater. Directly it gets a little cooler, Mike will resume his usual quota of garments and regain his robust appearance.

Did you ever observe that our car house is a regular "League of Nations"? We have in it representatives of England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia, Syria, Greece, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Lithuania, Roumania, Luxemburg, Canada, Australia, Poland, and Belgium.

The claim has been put forward that figures do not lie. Try this one on your mental piano.

A man puts \$5000 in the bank and draws cheques against it as follows:

\$2000 thus leaving balance of \$3000
1500 " " " 1500
900 " " " 600
600 " " " 000
\$5000 Total Total \$5100

We were glad to see Conductor Bloom, who has been in the hospital for some time, around the Barn again. He had his valves ground, carburetor adjusted, and internal engine generally tuned up and is now feeling pretty good and will soon be back to work again.

During the War, a Canadian lady received the following letter from her son in France: I am sorry that I cannot tell you where I am, because I am not allowed to say, but I venture to state that I am not where I was, but where I was before I left here to go where I have just come from.

THE INSIDE TRACK

A genuine old timer is one who can remember when:

S. H. Langley hunted ducks on 24th Street;

Dave Mattley first talked about getting married to his chicken;

Mot Desmond could take a trip to West Oakland on the ferry boat for a dime.

Motorman Tipton sold the suckers stock in his famous motor.

Mike Banks didn't tell old whiskery stories around the barn.

Conductor John Domas, who had quite a spell in the hospital with appendicitis, is out and around again and reports he is feeling fine.

Now gents, if you would like to see the eighth wonder of the world, step out to track three or somewhere near there some night and you will observe a Willys Knight auto parked there, vintage of 1927. It belongs to Paul, the little, genial sawed off guy with the ferocious mustache, who switches your car on the correct track when you pull in from your night run. These two things: the CAR and the MUSTACHE are the pride of Paul's life. The car is in exactly the same shape as when it left the shop many moons ago and although it has been run some 22,000 miles, doesn't show signs of having gone a yard. Fitted up with all the gadgets, dinguses and doofunnies that can possibly be hung or screwed on it. Don't look for it on a night when the weather is unsettled, because before bringing it out, Paul consults the weather forecast and, if any notice of fog or rain is given, the car stays in. When put back in its home garage after being out for a short spin, it is gone over with the same loving care that is given a race horse that has just won the Derby. When examining the car, be careful not to scratch the paint or your life won't be worth a plugged nickel.

Operator Joe Andretty, according to information received via the grapevine slipped himself a good one recently. It appears a lady handed Joe a dollar bill, Joe changed it and she deposited the usual nickel in the box and asked for a transfer. All flustered over something or other, he gave her back the dollar bill for a transfer which she took, so the Andretty's woodpile is out one iron man and Joe lost a night's sleep trying to figure it out.

The first half of 1936 now approaching its end, has seen a good many changes in our transportation arrangements. With the bridge nearing completion, we shall have, no doubt, many more alterations which we cannot foresee at the present. Let us hope they will be of such a nature as to be beneficial to us all.

Following are the names of conductors of 24th and Utah who had no accident charged to them during 1935:

Alexander, K.	Moon, W. C.
Bergman, J. G.	Marshall, F. C.
Benjamin, D. L.	McDonald, Ed.
Beese, A. E.	Mattis, C. A.
Brewer, W. S.	Mihovich, M.
Bartlett, J. A.	Naughton, W.
Briggs, P. C.	O'Flanagan, M.
Campbell, J.	Peche, E. J.
Clark, H.	Prescott, W.
Dutson, L. C.	Rigaumont, A.
Gillespie, P.	Russell, E.
Gregory, J.	Rothman, S.
Hanley, E. J.	Roscelli, J. F.
Hamilton, J. S.	Shipper, G. D.
Klezmer, H.	Stringer, O. P.
Kelso, M.	Smith, James.
Kurtovich, N.	Shubert, D. W.
Kinsey, J. C.	Smith, Ivy
Lucas, J. G.	Swanson, A.
Lucy, J. J.	Taylor, Chas.
Lydeard, G. W.	Zimmerman, L. W.

If you suffer injustice, consider thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

Following are the names of all motormen and operators at 24th and Utah who had no accidents for the entire year 1935:

Aldridge, P. J.	Granucchi, D.
Angelius, Ed.	Holland, B.
Boyd, Z. V.	Knox, F.
Bradley, O. L.	Lasko, J.
Buriani, A.	Lynch, G. J.
Collins, C.	McIssac, A. H.
Clem, J. S.	Moss, Thos.
Cote, A. E.	McDonald, W. J.
Deeb, A. M.	McCarthy, M. P.
Derriso, W. M.	Nortan, J. R.
Dusdall, J.	Stewart, W. E.
Espinosa, T. J.	Thomas, L.
Gibson, W. S.	Timm, R. A.
Golden, J. T.	Van Horn, E. R.
Gooding, R.	

In response to the demands of the multitude, we are back again at the head of this column. And besides we have to appease the broken-hearted little girl who disappointedly said, after viewing last month's edition, "Daddy's picture not in here?"

Now take the case of Harry Edwards for instance—

Harry felt sorry for one of the boys who seemed to be having a tough time getting onto the one man operation. So he devoted lots of his time to instructing this fellow how to "hit the ball" better. And then what do you supposed happened? Well, to make a short story shorter, Harry gets a short story shorter, Harry gets a hold down behind this fellow and now has to eat his dust every day.

And talking about beating your swords into plows — did you know that "Thermit" used in welding our car rails was invented in 1918 as a deadly weapon of war?

Joe Andretty was awfully worried about whether or not he would be able to get a Sunday off run or not this sign-up. And after he did sign up for one, he applies for a leave of

absence for the entire sign-up. How do you figure a guy like that out?

Riley Kimber is now the proud owner of a car, of which, if you listen to the man who owns it, there is not an equal in the world. But Doc Cote, who claims there is not a car in the world as good as an old fashioned Star coupe, says that Kimber and Busby have nothing but a couple of hearses and that they ought to start a funeral parlor together.

Frank Howe is now fit as a fiddle. The reason? He has just returned from a week's vacation.

Johnnie Domas, just out of the hospital, is a frequent visitor around the Gilley Room and says he expects to be back to work pretty soon.—Kid Haggermann is another frequent visitor but he says it will be some time yet before his eye heals up enough to let him return to his duties.—We are glad to see Brother Bloom, who laid near death's door in the hospital, back on the job again and in apparently good health.

With Andretty on his vacation, Haggermann on the sick list, the gilley room seems awful quiet in the morning because Information man Busby can't find anyone to argue with.

Con Desmond has signed up for a three-day-a-week block. Con says he saved his money when he was young so that he can take it easy in his old age. "The trouble with me," says his side kick Symington, "Is that I never had any money to save when I was young."

Not Home

"I wonder, Mrs. Jones, if I could borrow your rug beater?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith, but he doesn't get home from work till five o'clock."—Good Hardware.

Jack

As the foreman of one of the iron works was crossing the yard one day, he espied a little skip of a boy, seemingly not over eleven years old, seated on a big fly wheel and chewing the bitter end of reflection.

"Who are you?"

"I'm Jack."

"What are you doing here?"

"Resting."

"What do you want?"

"A job."

Those were the questions and answers. The boy was pale and ragged, but in his steel blue eyes the foreman saw game. And, too, the idea of a waif like him setting out to battle the world touched a tender chord in the heart of the man who had boys of his own, and he set Jack at work in the yard.

No one thought the boy would stay a week and no one cared to ask where he came from or who he was. But he stuck. He was hard working and faithful and he gained friends.

One day he went up to the foreman and said: "I want to learn the trade."

"You? Ha! Ha! Ha! Why, Jack, you're not big enough to handle a cold chisel."

"I can whip any 'prentice boy in the shop."

"Just hear him! Why, any of the lot could turn you wrong side out! When you get big enough to whip the smallest one you come to me for a job."

At noon that day Jack walked up to the biggest apprentice boy in the shop and said: "Come out of doors."

"What do you want?"

"I'm going to lick you."

"What for?"

"Because I want a chance to learn the trade."

The two went out, and, in sight of twenty witnesses, little Jack won a victory. At one o'clock he touched his cap to the foreman and said:

"I've licked your biggest 'prentice, and want to go to work!"

Ten minutes later he had become a machinist's apprentice, and if you

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go in there today, you will find him with greasy hands, oily face and a head full of business ideas. Jack carries the keys to the drawers where the steam gauges, safety valves, and other trimmings are kept, and he knows the use of every tool, the workings of every piece of machinery, and there is constant call for Jack here and Jack there. Before he is twenty he will be a finished machinist and before he is twenty-five he will be foreman of some great shop. He is quiet, earnest, respectful, and observing. What he does is well done. What he is told he never forgets.

And yet there are hundreds of boys who complain that there is no chance for them even when backed by money and influence. They wait and wait and whine and complain, and leave it for waifs like Jack to call up the game in their souls, and walk boldly into a great manufacturing works and say:

"I'm here—I want a job!"
—Lewis

Ray Marshall says he is a typical man without a country. Ray says that they don't want him over at Oak and Broderick Division, to where he transferred, and they don't want him to come back to 24th Street.

And Motorman "Windy" Stephans claims that the prize headline of the month is the one in the Chronicle the other A.M. that stated:

"More Dionnes Expected."
"Nine New Cops Ousted!"

Polite Host

Guest (overdue in departing): "Well, good night. I trust I haven't kept you out of bed."

Host: "Oh, not at all. We should have been getting up very soon anyhow."

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so is a matter of character.—Babcock.

A "Thumber"

A tourist was traveling at high speed through one of our county seats. The Mayor, who was walking past, gave him a warning to slow down, but it was not heeded. The indignant mayor at once sent a traffic policeman to catch him. After the chase, the policeman said:

"Why did you ignore the Mayor's signal?"

"Oh," said the tourist, "I thought that was another hitch-hiker thumbing his way."—Indianapolis News.

Agriculture

Some members of a farming community were listening to a political speaker.

"What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. "What is agriculture that it should be ignored; that it should be scorned?" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat, what is agriculture?"

"Well," called out a voice from the rear of the room, "I always thought it was just farmin' dressed up a little."

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Why, Of Course!

Mother told company that Rose May, aged nine, could name all the Presidents in order. One of the guests, a middle-aged man, said he knew all the names of the Presidents when he was six years old.

Rose May spoke up, "No wonder you could, there weren't hardly any then!"

1 1 1

Doubly Safe

Mrs. Casey: "Me sister writes me that every bottle we sent her in that box was broken. Are you sure you printed 'This side up with care' on it?"

Casey: "Oi am. An' lest they wouldn't see it on the top, Oi printed it on the bottom as well."

1 1 1

Gone

"Is anything the matter, sir?"

"It was on the tip of my tongue a moment ago, and now it's gone."

"Think calmly and it will come back to you."

"No, it won't. It was a three-half-penny stamp."—Punch.

1 1 1

New Name

"You had better put your sweater on, Cecile, it is quite cold out."

"I guess you are right, mother. My arms are covered with French knots now."

1 1 1

Correct

"We don't understand some of the things you said in your last speech, Senator," said a constituent.

"That's good," responded the Senator. "That's exactly what I intended. Anything you can't understand you certainly can't disapprove of, can you?"—Pathfinder.

1 1 1

Discovered

Two small boys were walking in the woods, seeking for adventure and what they might find. One picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick. I've found a porcupine egg!"—Recorder.

As Some Pronounce

A teacher, giving a lesson on beans, asked the children to compose sentences containing the word "beans."

The usual bright boy produced "My father grows beans," and the usual bright girl was ready with "My mother cooks beans."

Then a little one made this effort, "We are all human beans." — Tit-Bits.

1 1 1

To the Point

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by these explanations I've been making about banking and economics," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know so much as you do about money without having any of it."—Montreal Star.

1 1 1

A Suggestion

Colonel (in crowded train): "I say, porter, we're packed like sardines here. Can you not do anything to relieve us?"

Porter: "Try numbering off from the right, and let the odd numbers breathe in while the even numbers breathe out."—Northern Daily Telegraph.

1 1 1

Proving It Was

Bingo: "How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?"

Stingo: "I was tired of hearing you say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on."—Pathfinder.

1 1 1

Had His Lesson

Will Rogers was once reproved by the newspapers for pretending to be Calvin Coolidge speaking on the radio. The reproof annoyed Will, who said:

"Imagine any intelligent radio listener thinking that I was Coolidge! Believe me, the next time I go on the air I'll imitate Abraham Lincoln, but before I start I'll certainly say, 'This isn't Lincoln speaking.'" — Boston Transcript.

**"I Don't Pay Taxes"—Oh, Yes,
You Do!**

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the national income is not subject to direct taxation—income which comes from government bonds, or is exempt from taxation because its owners' total receipts are below the levels touched by the income tax law.

That provides a pretty sound reason for public laxness about taxation. A majority feel that it is no trouble of theirs—that it is a problem belonging strictly to that minority which must pay direct taxes.

We all pay taxes, if we earn a thousand a year or a hundred thousand—and the bulk of governmental income comes from those whose incomes are in the lower brackets.

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on an electric light, take a spin in the car, go fishing, or do anything else. We pay them when we are asleep—the maker of the bed, mattress and blankets paid taxes, which he passed on to those who bought his product. The more he paid, the more we pay to sleep!

Tax-freedom, whether for an individual or a business, is a beautiful illusion, and it will never be anything else. If your income falls within the 70 per cent mentioned, don't be pleased about it. You're paying your share of excessive taxation. And you'll continue to pay until you do something about it.

1 1 1

The Only Three

A most ironic "editorial" on the subject of speed appears quite inadvertently in an engagement book issued by the New York Telephone Company. It presents the name of speed record holders in three fields, as follows:

Air—Lieutenant Francesco Agello of Italy.....440.29 mph.

Water—Garfield A. Wood of the United States.....124.86 mph.

Land—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England301.337 mph.

What a blow this must be to the thousands of amateur speeders

throughout the country! The only places their names may appear is on the police blotter or the obituary page.

Statistics show, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, that 6,850 persons were killed and 134,300 injured in automobile accidents during 1934 as the direct result of excessive speed. But the statistics cannot show how important a factor speed was in nearly every other cause on the motor accident calendar. Driving cars too fast for conditions played a prominent part in thousands of accidents charged to violating the right of way, cutting in, passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or hill, driving off the road way, and reckless driving.

The smart, twentieth-century attitude on speed is that it is no longer a question of how fast you can go, but of how fast you can stop.

Remember that excessive speed is relatively so insignificant that out of the whole world only three names are given any mention for it.

1 1 1

Something

Two sailors were shipwrecked.

"Say, Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?"

"No," said the other.

"Well, can you sing a hymn?"

"No."

The first sailor thought hard for a moment.

"Well," he said at length, "we'd better do something religious. Let's have a collection."—Tit-Bits.

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The Town Bully

Who pays your wages or salary?
Business and industry.

Who pays the politicians and office holders? Business and industry.

Who pays the doles now handed out by government? Business and industry.

Who improves property that pays taxes? Business and industry.

Where does permanent employment for the masses come from? Business and industry.

Who is injured by government going into business? Business and industry.

Who suffers most from such a program? Millions of wage earners and investors.

What will replace the taxes destroyed by tax-exempt government business competition with private citizens? Higher taxes on remaining private property.

What is the difference between the town bully and the politician who uses the force of government to take what he wants from helpless private citizens? None.

The people make the government.

The people make the politicians.

Industry and business create incomes and property which politicians tax.

If the politicians destroy private business, where will they get taxes? Where will people get jobs?

Can we all get jobs with the government? No.

If politicians can't get taxes, then what happens? Government is bankrupt.

Will business and employment increase under a town bully policy?

It is our businesses, our jobs and our taxes that are at stake.

Private business cannot compete with tax-exempt government business. Try it if you think it can.

What is the answer? Keep government out of business and confine it to the function of governing a free people, for which it was established.

What has government in business done for other nations of the world? Bankrupted them in most cases and made tax slaves out of the people.

Patriotism

"Cabbage again, dear? That's four times this week. Can't we have another vegetable for a change?"

"Well, darling, you know you told me to buy British goods—so we can't have French beans, Brussel sprouts or Spanish onions, can we?"—Pearson's.

At the Ball Game

Boss (with a hint of sarcasm): "I noticed in the paper that there were 30,000 people at your 'sister's wedding' yesterday."

Office Boy (meeting the occasion): "I couldn't be sure of the figure, sir, but sister was very popular."

In No Such Hurry

A passenger had been heckling the guard for the slow progress of the train. Finally the exasperated official said:

"Look here, sir, if you don't like the speed of this train, get out and walk."

"Thanks so much," said the passenger, "but to tell the truth, though I'm short of time, I'm not in such a hurry as all that."—Montreal Star.

Far More Considerate

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the street in Boston who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was not like me."—Labor.

Oh, Oh!

Actress (to maid): "I wish you wouldn't buy any more of this cold cream; it's worthless."

Maid: "But I read an advertisement in which you praised it highly."

Forest Service Prepares For 1936 Vacation Season

With the opening of the summer recreation season in the national forests of California, the U.S. rangers will add a new slogan to their familiar "Help Prevent Fires" and "Keep Your Forests Green." This will be an appeal to campers and picnickers to "Bury Your Tin Cans." Already requests for extra help to keep the public camp grounds clean have been received at the California headquarters of the U.S. Forest Service in San Francisco, and forest officers state that if the number of empty cans found to date in the campgrounds is any barometer of travel the 1936 tourist season promises to be a record breaker.

In 1935 a total of 3 3/4 million people visited the eighteen national forests of the State for sport and recreation. Studies made by the Forest Service show that 69 per cent of these visitors came to the 1500 improved camp grounds and numerous summer home colonies in the forests, 15 per cent were fishermen, 7 per cent were hunters, and 9 per cent were people interested in winter sports—a rapidly growing recreational attraction of the national forests. This study also revealed that campers, fishermen and hunters spend on the average 5 days each in the forests, summer home owners average about 18 days and winter sportsmen spend only one day in the snowy mountain playgrounds.

"The national forests of California include the larger part of the mountain regions of the State, and offer to vacationists one of the greatest summer playgrounds of the nation," said Regional Forester S. B. Show. "The wide range of these forests and their proximity to large centers of population and the great valleys of the State make them an ideal vacation land for millions of our citizens who wish to escape from business cares and oppressive heat.

"One fine thing about a vacation in the national forests," continued Mr. Show "is the fact that each visitor

can choose the particular form of recreation he most enjoys. The attractions of the forests are sufficiently varied to please all tastes. One may motor over fine paved roads and enjoy the scenery, camp at one or more of the pleasant public camp grounds provided by the Forest Service, enjoy the comfort of mountain hotels and resorts, fish in the streams and lakes, hunt deer and other game animals in season with a gun or camera, ride or hike over well marked Government trails, or go by pack train into some of the "wilderness areas" that have been created especially for those who wish to get away from civilization and rough it."

"National forest visitors will find the U. S. forest rangers courteous and efficient. They are your friends and are always willing to help the traveler. Camp fire permits, maps and information on camping, fishing, hunting and "no smoking" and fire regulations can be obtained at any ranger station or national forest headquarters.

"The Forest Service," concluded Mr. Show, "extends to you and your friends a hearty invitation to come and spend your vacation this summer in the national forests playgrounds of California."

To Be Revealed

Bashful Youth: "I want a present for a young lady."

Store Salesman: "Sister or fiancee?"

Bashful Youth: "Well, er — she hasn't said what she would be yet." —Pathfinder.

Nor Have We

A man had been out fishing, and was describing to a friend the exact size of the fish he caught.

"It was fully so long," he asserted, spreading his hands far apart. "I never saw such a fish."

"Probably not," remarked his friend.—American Girl.

Foreign Travel "At Home"

Tourist travel to America's island paradise, Hawaii, has increased more than one hundred per cent in the past two years. This is gratifying not only from the viewpoint that many Americans have forsaken Europe to see the United States and its possessions, but also because of increasing curiosity on the part of foreign travelers to see America. Current turmoil in Europe has practically banned that part of the globe so far as people bent on vacationing are concerned, so America benefits.

It is acknowledged by all who have been there that Hawaii is one of the few places on earth where the actuality more than justifies the descriptions. It has the subtle charm of a foreign country. It has all the glamour and color of the South Seas. And with all this it is America with all American conveniences, customs and transportation service.

Mark Twain described Hawaii in terms that were almost delirious. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote about it. Jack London returned again and again. A famous American world traveler of more than twenty years' experience, recently wrote: ". . . For decades we practically inundated Europe and its worn-out old countries with our thousands of tourists and their millions of freely spent dollars, all of which earned us nothing but the thinly veiled contempt of nationalities who too often, and frequently with outright frankness, robbed us with everything we purchased.

"Americans are discovering that America and its possessions are actually worth seeing first. Where before the American family expensively traveled to France, England or Italy, it is now as often as not investigating Alaska, Panama, Samoa, and, more important than all from the viewpoint of charm and rest and climate, Hawaii.

"The Islands are the most beautiful jewel in the casket of American

treasures, and I am not altogether sure they are not the most beautiful jewel in the world.

Motor Bloodshed

Spring is here! And to millions of us, the lure of the open road will soon become irresistible. Then off we'll go, for fishing trips, picnics, sight-seeing drives.

Last year, 36,000 bloody corpses dotted the streets and highways of the United States. This year, if the ten per cent of drivers who cause 90 per cent of the accidents aren't curbed, the record will be worse.

Do you belong to that 10 per cent? You'll undoubtedly say you don't—it's a rare driver who will admit to carelessness or recklessness or incompetence. And here's hoping you really don't. But it won't do you any harm to think over your driving practices.

Do you ever pass on curves or hills? If so, you have been guilty of an act that has caused thousands of fatalities and millions of injuries.

Do you ever drive on the wrong side of the road, or weave in and out of traffic, impatient to save a few minutes to be spent later telling your friends what a hot-shot driver you are? If so, you are a potential killer.

Do you regard speed restrictions as something for the other fellow—who, naturally, isn't in your class as a driver—to obey, and for you to break at will? Excessive speed is the principal single cause of motor bloodshed.

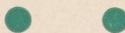
Do you drink and drive? Alcohol and gasoline mix into a fuel that has taken a legion of people on the longest journey of all—to the Great Beyond.

Do you put off repairs to your car until a tomorrow that may never come? Bad brakes, defective lights, uncertain steering are friends of the casket maker.

Spring is here—make sure that it isn't the last Spring you'll enjoy on this earth.



ESPERANCE



Some say that Youth is spring
And Old Age—Winter—
Hope for Youth,
For Old Age—sorrow.
But I say,
Youth is midday
Full of loud and pleasant joy.
Old Age—the hour before a perfect Dawn.

—V. E. S.



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